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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1912.

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WAJORITY WORE THAN

MEN WHO WON THE DECISIVE VICTORIES AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION IN ALAMEDA COUNTY YESTERDAY,

T.R. MENONFLEE FIRE; OFFICIAL

tion Gains Control of State Convention

Electors Pledged to Colonel Supposed to Have Leaped Will Be Named by That Body

ESTERDAY'S primary election, which gave the Progressive party in California its first op-

the eleven districts.

Early today the results ap- Two companies of state militia are pcared to be as follows:

M. Rutherford, Progressive; stretched along the landward side of the strand, protecting the immense piles of personal property that was Republican; Fourth district, hastily thrown out of burning buildland, Republican; Seventh district, James C. Needham, Republican; Eighth district, E. A. trict, James C. Needham, Republican; Eighth district, E. A. Hayes, Republican; Ninth district, C. W. Bell, Progressive; Touth district W. D. Stephens Progressive; Eleventh district, S. C. Evans, Progressive.

Contests among Democrats resulted In substantial victories for the Wilson forces over the old Clark element championed by former Congressman Theodore A. Bell. WOMEN INACTIVE.

The vote yesterday was light, particularly in the northern half of the state. In San Francisco out of a to-tal registration of 117,000 only 55,000 hommed in by the flames, when the state. In San Francisco out of a toballots were cast. Women especially fire spread before the wind to the were inactive with the exception of landward end of the big structure. were inactive with the exception of the leaders, who enthusiastically twelve persons leap with Locke into helped in the voting booths and were the ocean. Only seven were rescued. complimented by the registrar on the and as the surf was heavy and the efficiency of their work. Light rains in the rural districts that all had been swept out to sea. kept many farmers away from the

Superior judgeship Miss Lucy Goode the town. But thorough order was White, a Socialist newspaper writer, restored today by the militia, which nos nominated. The seven other can-didates who received the nomination and the right to contest at the Notember election for the four judge-ships were: Thomas F. Gorman, Ed-ward P. Shortall, James N. Coffey,

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Roosevelt-Johnson Organiza-12 Persons, Including Five

Children of Family Are Missing

Into Sea to Escape Ocean Park Blaze

CEAN PARK, Cal., Sept. 4.—Twelve persons, in-cluding one woman and the six children of S. J. portunity to test its strength, Zarde, a wealthy summer resiassured of the Roosevelt-Johnson organization control of the
state convention to be composed
of the legislative nominees. This means that electors pledged to Roosevelt will be named by the convention and go on the official ballot as the Republican candidates. The Taft leaders, to get their electors on the ballot, will be forced to resort to petitions. Much interest that all or most of them had met sort to petitions. Much interest that all or most of them had met centered in the congressional the fate that overtook H. F. fight in which the Progressives Locke, the restaurant cashier, apparently carried a majority of who lost him life when he leaped of the blazing Frazier pier.

on guard today, and the town is still First district, E. A. Hart, under martial law. Bayonet-studded Progressive; Second district, F. lines of citizen soldiery and police are Julius Kahn, Republican; Fifth ings last night. Approximately 1000 district, John I. Nolan, Progres- men are at work clearing railway. sive; Sixth district, J. R. Know- rights-of-way and streets that were blockaded by the debris of the fire.

FATHER IS FRANTIC. Tenth district, W. D. Stephens, the nurse were on the pler about the time the flames burst forth at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They have not been heard from since. No one has yet been found who saw them afterward, although hope was enterained that the nurse, believing that the Zarde residence, which escaped the fire, was doomed, had taken the children aboard one of the electric suburban trains which carried 1500 or more refugees to Los Angeles last

> The five other persons numbered outrunning tide swift, it was believed

ORDER IS RESTORED. For a time last night there was not the semblance of any authority in comprised Company A from Los Angeles and Company E of Santa Monica, the city to the northward, which escaped damage only because the wind died down after the area containing the big amusement conces-

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J.F.MUILINS. JOSEPH R.

D.J. MURPHY.

Unofficial Figures Show Strength of Candidates at Polls

With the exception of returns from six outlying precincts, which will have no material effect on the result, thi vote at yesterday's primary on the following nominations was as follows: FOR CONGRESS.

Knowland (R.) 22,606 Fortheth-Fraser (D.)

Stetson (Prog.) 11,238 Forty-first-Powell (D)

	Fifteenth District. Breed (R.))
l	that follow are complete: STATE SENATE.	Sleuths Pursue Bandits
	Surr	McCarron (S.)
i	Ogden	Rovell (R.)
	Montgomery 8 769	: Kitchener (R.)
,	SUPERIOR JUDGE, Donahue	Stevenson (R.)
′	Tobey (S.)	Murphy (R.)
		Forty-first-Beals (S.) 192 ASKS LEAVE OF ABSENCE.
,	Strobridge (R.) 4,604	Forteth—Statey (S)
	Thirteenth District Crosby (R.) 2,634	Thirty winth Strong reasons (e) are the retirement of Wilson, provided the
	STATE SENATE.	Thirty-seventh-Cowdery (S) 160 sion he would appoint Captain of in-
١	Wilson (8,) 3,365	Thirty-fith—Larkin (S.)
	Lautemail (I)) 4.559	Thirty-fourth Shaw (5) commissioner Turner stated this at-
	Steison (Prog.) 11938	Porty-first—Powell (D)569

Bell (D.)

French (S.)

Thirty-fifth—Ingraham (R.)..

Thirty-fifth-Tappan (E)

Thirty-fifth-Morgenstern (R.)

Thirty-sixth—Hanson (B.) ...

Thirty-sixth—Jamison (R.)...

Fortieth—Greig (R.)
Fortieth—Gelder (R.)

Forti-fire—Young (R.)
Thirty-form

Illriv-fourth—Beck (D.)

Thirty-fifth—Rue (D), Thirty-sixth—McPike (D.) Thirty-seventh—Mofilit (D.).

ASSEMBLY.

Thirty-fourth-Rogers (no opposition)

Thirty-sixth-Smith (R.).... 2,738

Thirty-seventh—Clark (R.)... 2,323

Thirty-seventh—Delancey (R) 1,381

Thirty-eighth-Ferguson (R.). 2,275

Thirty-ninth-Fitzgerald (R.), 6,000

Thirty-eighth-Kelly (D.) 169

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 4.—The sponsible for the recent holdups and private detectives that have been perfy crimes on the estate. All trains become a close watch over the John arriving here from New York City Thirty-fifth-Geary (R.) 1,453 D. Rockefeller estate Hills inday were equipped with watch tives, who believe that the hold ups dogs to assist them in pursuing the have summoned assistance from the land to the hold ups to the have summoned assistance from the land to the hold ups to the hold

Sleuths Pursue Bandits On Rockefeller Estate

Has Been Member of

Police Department

Forty Years

for retirement and pension with Com-

Fred C. Turner this afternoon, to go into

keeping a close watch over the John arriving here from New York City D. Rockefeller estate at Pocantico are bring scrutinized by the detec-

DONAHUE IS GRATIFIED AT RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

By DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. H. DONAHUE. (Republican Nomince for Superior Judge)

Paring m. online onbile life, I have striven to be falluful to the truct followed on me by the people and have striven earnestly to serve their loss inforests. It is deeply gratifying to me to find my reward in the centinued approval and esteem of the people of Alameda county as indicated by vesterday's vote.

CONGRESSMAN'S BIG **VICTORY SURPRISES** EVEN HIS MANAGERS

Ogden and Donahue Receive Superior Judgeships by What Amounted Practically to a Popular Acclamation

Mullins, Foss and Murphy Triumph Easily Over Opponents in Contest to Retain Their Seats as Members of County Board of Supervisors

STROBRIDGE IS A TWO TO ONE VICTOR

ONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND was renominated by the Republicans of his district yesterday by a clear majority of well over 10,000 votes. His smashing victory becomes the greater with every report from the tardy outlying districts.

Similar overwhelming votes were polled by Supervisors John Mullins, Fred Foss and D. J. Murphy, incumbents. Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden received the largest vote in

the county for re-election and District Attorney William H. Donahue ran well ahead of James P. Montgomery, the Democrat, for the other judgeship.

STROBRIDGE IS TWO TO ONE VICTOR.

State Senator E. K. Strobridge received a 9 to 1 vote over the Democratic and Socialist nominees in the Thirteenth senatorial district and a 2 to 1 vote over his Republican opponent, Peter Crosby. In the Fifteenth senatorial district A. H. Breed was unopposed for the Republican nomination and received 10,225 votes. Bell was the Democratic nominee, but the Socialist winner is still an uncertain struggle between French and Thomas Booth, whose name was written in in sufficient numbers to make his nomination likely.

A. A. Rogers of San Leandro was the Republican nominee in the Thirty-fourth assembly district, Morgenstern in the Thirtyfifth, Frank M. Smith in the Thirty-sixth, William C. Clark in the Thirty-seventh, Dan Ferguson in the Thirty-eighth, George Fitzgerald in the Thirty-ninth, George Gelder defeated Robert Grieg in the Fortieth, and C. C. Young was nominated in the Fortyfirst. There was no opposition in the cases of the Democratic and Socialist nominees.

KNOWLAND VOTE PLEASES FRIENDS.

The tremendous majority accorded Knowland was a source of keen satisfaction to the congressman's supporters. The fight had been so stubbornly contested that Knowland's managers yesterday were hopeful only of a 6000 majority at the outside.

The result, however, was a surprise even to the most ardent Chief of Police Adelbert Wilson, for of the congressman's supporters. Stetson carried but three preforty years a member of the Oakhand cincts out of the 171 in Oakland, these being 22, 25 and 48. Stetpolice department, filed his application son was able to carry but sixteen Berkeley precincts by small son was able to carry but sixteen Berkeley precincts by small missioner of Public Realth and Safety margins, where he hoped to make a clean sweep.

In Emeryville's cannery district, where Stetson's supporters centered their efforts in the hope of rolling up a big vote from the the cannery hands. Knowland was defeated in one precinct by just two votes, while he carried four out of the five. The one which he lost was Emeryville No. 2.

DEFEAT PROVES COSTLY.

Knowland's victory will prove costly to Stetson, who gave up certain re-nomination to the state senate in order to enter the contest against Knowland at the eleventh hour. Stetson's place will be taken by A. H. Breed, who had no opposition for state senator.

"Police Expert" Office

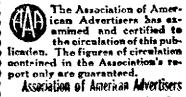
New Title Given William Flynn, Former Captain of Secret Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 -- Captain William J. Flynn, who resigned vesterday as chief of the New York from branch of the Secret Service, will be gin work at once as special investigafor for the Aldermanic police in testigating committee. His new title, conferred on him, by the committee is "Police Expert."

> Captain Flynn said that his resignation is a mere formality required from all government employes when they leave one department for another or so out of the service for a time in the present thetan a his res'scation is contraient to an indeffnite leave or until such time as it takes to complete his now duties,

The vote for Superior Judges showed as esecut with which the county holds Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden and District Attorney William H. Donahue. There was never a question of their selection, though James P. Montgomery made a brave campaign, and succeeded in polling 7235 votes is the cities of Onkland, Alameda and Herkeley. In the same cities the vote for Ogden was 23,319 and for Donahus 19,940. Edward Surr and Robert Royce, Socialists, succeeded in polling 4196 and 4279 respectively Rayce's name was erroneously spelled "Bosco" on all ballots, and his supporters threaten to protest the legality of the vote in conrequence.

Next to the Congressional fight the hief interest centered in the cam-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2)



No. 2340 Whitehalf Bldg. N. Y. City

KNOWLAND THANKS HIS CONSTITUENCY

MADE the fight for the Republican nomination for Congress from this, the Sixth district, upon my record, and the overwhelming majority I received I regard as an endorsement of that record. During the eight years that I have served as a representative from the old Third district, which included Alameda county I never had a contest for re-nomination. To win the first contest by such an overwhelming vote is extremely gratifying. It is pleasant to feel that the people are appreciative of faithful service. This splendid endorsement, considering the unsettled political conditions, will, I believe, give me added prestige at Washington that will make me of greater value to the dis-

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my great appreciation of the loyal support accorded me by my friends throughout the county.

J. R. KNOWLAND.

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By SUPERVISOR D. J. MURPHY.

(Republican Nominee First District.) The greatest pleasure that I have in the outcome of the primary of yesterday is the vote that was given me in the Livermore Valley and particularly in my home township of Murray. These voters are my triends and neighbors and they know me personally and a majority of friends and neighbors and they know me personally and a majority of 122 is a vote of confidence of which any man might be proud. The cuttome, is of course, a source of gratification to me, but the fact that those of my home district and those who know me best gave me helf whole-souled support is something of which I will always be proud. I have endeavored, in my short experience upon the board of supervisors, to deserve this confidence, and in the term to which I have been elected I will always keep in mind what the voters of my home district did for my and hope to merit that same confidence at the and directed did for me and hope to merit that same confidence at the end

That I should have been given so large a support in Washington from the home of my opponent, is a source of pleasure that is but slightly second to that experienced at the support given me in my home district. Though a native of Washington township I was largely a stranger to them until I began my service upon the board of supervisors and that they should have found me worthy of so large a vote

KNOWLAND MAJORITY

Win Splendid Victories

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paign to defeat Supervisors John , cinct No. 20 gave Knowland 157 votes Mullins, Fred Foss and D. J. Murphy. It was hoped that Raymond Kitchener or Dr. H. N. Rowell, or both, could be elected. Rowell and Kitche-

former by three to one and Mullins leads his opponent by 3000 votes with the probability that this lead will be increased when some outlying precincts are heard from.

he fied with Mullins in Oakland 64. Foss' victory was even more complete. Kitchener carried but one precinct in his entire district. His home precinct, Oakland No 124, went to Foss by 40 votes.

voters, four Democratic voters and two Socialist voters were registered, every vote went to Murphy. His opponent, E. H. Stevenson, was snowed under.

MURPHY'S VICTORY.

Supervisor Dan J. Murphy's victory in the First district was deeply gratifying to all his friends, for he labored earnestly during the unexpired term of Horner to make a record for him-velf, and fought his campaign practically unaided.

As was foreseen at noon yesterday the total vote cast in the county did not come up to 50 per cent of the registered at rength. The Socialist Among those who istered in November is likely to be very much heavier than that displayed yesterday as undoubtedly many Socialist registered as Republicans in or
Attamont for

M. Collins, Roosevelt Republican; C. M. Wilson, DeWitt Democrat, unopposed; L. I. Fortin, Socialist, Twenty-fifth Assembly District—G. M. Hench, Roosevelt Republican: W. C. McCarthy, Phelan Democrat; M. F. Wilses Mary E. Smith and Dollie Mc Wilson, DeWitt Democrat, unopposed; L. I. Fortin, Socialist, Twenty-fifth Assembly District—G. M. Hench, Roosevelt Republican: W. C. McCarthy, Phelan Democrat; M. F. Feaney, Socialist.

Twenty-sixth Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Assembly District—W. B. Bush, Independent Republican: Ray E. Smith Ray E. der to aid in the bitter primary fight in that party, there being no contest the their own ranks. At that, Mayor S. Stitt Wilson received more votes for Congress than did Hiram Luttrall the

dence as usual, a vote being cast for visors yesterday, defeating E. H. Abe Ruef for the assembly in both Stevenson of Centerville by a large the Thirty-eighth Oakland precinct majority, hears the distinction and the Thirty-seventh in Berkeley. Congressman Knowland's headquarters of Marneda countries on Broadway near Ninth street ty. He carried the Altament precinct Thirtieth Assembly District—E. J. D. with 119 votes to Stevenson's none. Nolan, Roosevelt: T. T. Strong, (De-Witt last night as soon as THE TRIBUNE'S In former political fights candidates Democrat; R. J. Doyle, dent in the annals of Alameda countries. Thirtieth Assembly District—E. J. D. With 119 votes to Stevenson's none. In former political fights candidates Democrat; T. P. D. Gray, Socialist.

TRIBUNE BULLETIN. mene of a big gathering of interested men and women, who remained until late at night watching the returns that were flashed upon the screen as fast as they could be compiled by THE

2053, Luttrell 464, Wilson 518.

Alameda went Knowland 2852, Stet-son 938, Luttrell 141, Wilson 186. Knowland carried every one of the 38 precincts in the Thirty-fifth assembly district at materials. district at majorities ranging from to 1 to over 7 to 1. Alameda pre-

Proper Care of Hair and Complexion

The worry and bother of wearing hair nets and vells to make the hair unkempt appearance can easily be avoided by stopping shampooing with soap. The "free" aliali in soap irritates the scalp, makes the hair streaked, dull, coarse and brittle. Shampoo with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water and the hair will always he light, fluffy and easy to do up, besides looking decidedly neat. This shampoo lathers shundantly, dries quickly, stops itching scalp and cleanses as no other shampoo will. The luxury of extreme cleanliness which comes from the use of this shampoo has made it so poplar that many of the best hairdressers sight is perfect. lar that many of the best hairdressers sight is perfect.

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WILSON FORCES WIN OVER THE OLD CLARK ELEMENT

State Senator Wolf Victor Over Burnett, Roosevelt Man

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gan, Daniel C. Dersy and Emil Pobli-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4,--Complete returns for San Francisco to-day show that Roosevelt and Johnson swept the city at the primaries yes-

In the two Congressional districts O ourth and Pitth: Paft supporters returned one nominee-Julius Kahn, returned one nominee—Julius Kann, incumbent, from the Fourth district in three state Senate districts Taft got one; in thirteen Assembly districts he got one—Millon L. Schmitt in the Thirty-first district.

On the county ticket Taft will have a representation of three out of thirteen members

teen members.

Among the individual contests particular interest attached to that of Edward I. Wolfe (Taft) against Les-

WOLFE WINS, In the reapportionment of the state Wolfe had lost his district. He moved into Burnett's district—Burnett had inherited his seat-tought it out, and

today the final figures show that he won, although last night it seemed the had lost by a narrow margin. The count is: Burnett 2847, Wolfe 3352. Senator Finn never was in danger. He won five to one over Bobo.
On the Democratic ticket, which

carried a very much lighter vote, the Phelan (Wilson) candidates defeated every DeWitt (Bell) candidate they opposed except in the Thirty-second opposed except in the Thirty-second Assembly district, in which Arthur L. rvisor Murphy's
Shannon got 342 votes against 337 for Charles W. Mason (Phelan). Four DeWitt Democrats were nominated without opposition

police justice, polled a surprisingly large vote. The nominations follow:

Fourth Congressional District—Julius Democrat; A. M. Clark, Socialist.

Rain, Republican (incumbent), 17,299; Seventh district—O. G. Hopkins, Rahn. Republican (incumbent), 17,299;
Bert Schlessinger, Democrat, 4186; Norman W. Pendleton. Socialist, 1844.
Fifth Congressional District—John I. Johnson, Socialist.

Nolan, Progressive, 14,131: Stephen V. Costello, Democrat, 4580; E. L. Reguin, Socialist, 1644. Nineteenth Senatorial District—Ed-ward I. Wolfe, Taft Republican; Edwin

Bush, Independent Republican; Ray E. Broulliet, DeWitt Democrat; M. P. Chris-

Canopa, Independent Republican; John A. MacAuley, Phelan Democrat; S. Schiere,

William P. Lawlor, Edmund P. Mogan, Pantel Charley, 26 728, Jus. V. Coffey, gan, Pantel C. Derry and Emil Pohli cumbent, 34,283; Wm. P. Lawlor, incumbent, 34,283; E. P. Mogan, meumbent, 28,190; Emil Pohli, 19,528, Luck Goode Waite, Socialist, 6978.

Progressives Lead in Los Angeles

LOS ANGUES, Sept. 4 .- Ninth Congressional district, six precincts missing-Bell. Progressive, 2502; McLachian, Regular Republican, 1425 Tenth Congressional district, 20 precincts missing-Stephens, Prograssive, 15,174, Holabred, 4941. Eleventh Congressional---321 Eleventh Congressional—371 pre-cincts give Evans, Progressive, 9447; Kirly, Regular Republican, 5033. Assembly nomination, Seventy-seventh district—H. Z. Weisel, Progressive. Eleventh Congressional district, 380

Devlin and Curry in Neck-and-Neck Race

precincts give—Evans, Progressive, 11,885; Kirby, Republican, 10,748.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4—With three precincts in Sacramento county and several scattering precincts in Napa county to hear from, Curry leads Devlin by just seven votes. Curry has a majority as follows:

In San Joaquin county, 106; Yolo, 14; Contra Costa, 62; Sacramento, 1015; total, 1197.

Devlin has a majority of 1040 in

Devlin has a majority of 1046 in Solano county and is conceded a majority of about 150 in Napa county. Total 1140.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4.—First Congressional district—Hart nomin-ated over Commick by a substantial

Johnson, Socialist.
ASSEMBLY NOMINEES. First district—L. F. Coburn, Progressive Republican; William B. Shearer, Democrat; Otto L. Haese,

FRESNO, Sept. 4.—Ninety-two out of 142 precincts in Fresno county give—Needham, Republican, 1354; 4.—Ninety-two Hargrove, Progressive, 497; Fox, Progressive, 353; Kramer, Progressive, 52; Church, Democrat, 1347; Larew, Democrat, 242. There were no contests in the assembly districts.

Hayes' Election Seems Assured

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—Santa Clara county—129 precincts out of 132: Hayes, Republican, 5933; Clark, Progressive, 4271.

SAN JOSE. Sept. 4.—Eighth Congressional district, far from complete—E. A. Hayes, Republican, 9605; Robert M. Clark, Progressive, 8767.
Thirty precincts in Santa Cruz county give E. A. Hayes, Republican, for Congress, Eighth district, 896; R. M. Clark, Progressive, 449; J. B. Holihan, Democrat, 313; Rebert Whitship and the separation of the department about six monthes ago, due to ill health. He had have for some time of height and the second of the department about six monthes ago, due to ill health. He had JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Thomas F. Graham. Incumbent: Daniel publican, and John H. Leonard, C. Dessy (Police), 37,365; Edward P. Democrat nominated.

BERKELEY "LEADERS" FAIL TO DELIVER FOR STETSON TWELVE MISSING

Arlett, Young and Thelen Get "in Bad" With Poor Advice to Governor

The tremendous majority received with a promise of 2000 majority from by Congressman Knowland at the pri-Rerkeley they will be reminded of the market yesterday was a surprise even result of the congressional primary. carry Berkeley by Practically every Republican leader in insisted that the Governor support the College town was openly working Stetson, stating that they voiced the for Stetson. It was these Berkeley overwhelming sentiment of Berkeley. leaders who induced Stetson to enter

The Stetson forces expected to turns to California. It was Arlett and Berkeley by 2000 majority. Young who went to Sacramento and Leo & Loottson of Arabieda is also

Americans Capture

To whiten and beautify face, neck and arms, dissolve four ounces of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel conditive the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in the voters of spurmax in a half-pint witch hazel condition in th

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Adelbert Wilson Petitions to \$ Be Placed on Pension List.

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position of chief is not protected by civil service, and Petersen, if he were not granted this leave, would he at the mercy of political changes.

The question of an appointment from the force to fill the position of acting cap-tain of inspectors has not been decided, but as the position will not carry an increase in pay, being merely continuous during the absence of Petersen, it is probable that Captain J. F. Lynch, who is considered for the place, and Inspector Dennis Holland, will not be placed in the position. It is probable that Petersen will recommend the appointment of inspector Lou Agnew.

control of the department about six monthes ago, due to ill health. He had hopes for some time of being able to return to his desk at the city hall, but his physician has counselled him that it would be unsafe for him to resume the worries and cares of office. He will retire on half pay, amounting to \$1615 per

AFTER BIG FIRE

State Militiamen Guard Razed Ocean Park Property and Prevent Looting.

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out.
There was some looting during the light today everyone was driven out of the fire zone, and the piled up property salvaged from the destroyed buildings protected from thieves and vanuaus.

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able to express my thanks for the support accorded me by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE which has a large sphere of influence in my super-

IS MORE THAN 10,000 Edward I. Wolfe (Taft) again. Lester G. Burnett (Roosevelt) in the Nineteenth Senate district, and that of Senator Thomas R. Finn, a Johnson stalwart, against J. P. Bobo (Taft) in the Twenty-third Senate district.

and Stetson 22. Precinct 6 gave Knowland 56 and Stetson 12. Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden re-ceived the largest vote of any candiner or Dr. H. N. Rowell, or both, could be elected. Rowell and Kitchener both have a large personal following, but this was unable to elect them. Despite extravagant claims of majorities for both Kitchener and Rowell Supervisor Fred Foss won out over the former by three to one and Mulling. date balloted for in Alameda city. The 25 Alameda city precincts gave him a total vote of about 2900, about 850 more than District Attorney Donahue

Supervisor Murphy's

Smashing Victory

Charles W. Mason (Phelan). Four DeWitt Democrats were nominated without opposition

LIVERMORE, Sept. 4.— Supervisor D.

J. Murphy carried the first supervisorial district by a heavy majority in the elections yesterday and in his home district, namely Altamont, where 119 Republican voters, four Democratic voters and two Socialist voters were registered, every vote went to Murphy. His opponent, E. H.

Stevenson, was snowed under.

Charles W. Mason (Phelan). Four dated over Commick by a substantial majority with Zumwalt, the Democratic nominee.

Second district—Fight is close between Williams and Rutherford. Third district—Devlin is 18 votes ahead of Curry with six Sacramento county precincts to hear from. The missing precincts are believed to be Curry precincts. Figures not available at the bottom. Edward P. Shortall, a police justice, polled a surprisingly large.

Third district—E. S. Birdeall Brown Rowell carried but nine precincts, and all the rest went to Chairman Mullins. Berkeley precincts No. 43, 412 and 13, Albany No. 1, Oakland 2, 73, 68 and 66 went to Rowell, and many Alternoof where 119 Republican

> Shortly after the counting of the ballots had started it was plain that Murphy had won a complete victory and the citizens of Livermore of their own accord organized an impromptu demonstration in honor of the supervisor, who had been so overwhelmingly reindorsed by his con-stituents. J. A. McKown, E. W. D'Ombrain and others secured the services of the Livermore brass band and a number of

MURDHY'S VICTORY.

That the people of Murphy's district appreciate sincerity and consciounious and formed a parade that the people of Murphy's district appreciate sincerity and consciounious attention to duty was evident from the 2-to-1 vote given him over his opponent. E. H. Stevenson of Centerville. In Altamont precinct Murphy received 115 votes and his opponent got not a single one. Four Democrats and two Socialists in the same precinct wrotes Murphy's name on their ballots.

Livermore was carried by Murphy's a 360 to 55 vote. Stevenson carried Alvarado by 132 to 91, Centerville by 243 to 173, Decoto by 86 to 55 and In vintion by 110 to 127. Besides Livermore and Altamont Murphy may a 160 to 55 vote. Stevenson carried and more sides Livermore and Altamont Murphy was the recipient of the band that played martial after year led have more and Altamont Murphy was the following the main special and the pad of the band that played martial after 57, and 10 to 19, Pleasanton 248 to 173, Marray 115 to 19, Pleasanton 248 to 180 to 25 vote. Stevenson carried by 160 to 127, Besides Livermore and Altamont Murphy was the recipient of many personal congratulations and mesonal markets of the bend that played martial after 180 to 190 t

Murphy 119 to 0 tensen. Socialist. Twenty-seventh

D. J. Murphy of Livermore, who Democrat; H. W. Hall, Socialist. Congress than did Hiram Luttrell, the Democratic nominee.

The election humorist was in cviceed himself on the Board of Super-Ceed himself on the Board of Super-Visors yesterday, defeating E. H. Democrat; H. W. Hall, Socialist.

Twenty-eighth Assembly District—W. S. Scott, Roosevelt: W. L. Lyon, Phelan Democrat; Lizzie Robe, Socialist. Thirty-eighth Oakland precinct majority, bears the distinction of bethe Thirty-seventh in Berkeley. Ingressman Knowland's headquarter on Broadway near Ninth street iv. He careled the Allander of Manager of Man

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men versed in politics hereabouts.

Murphy is receiving the congratulations of his friends in Oakiand today land to Stevenson is attributed the Socialist. tatement that he event went to the anowignd lost Berkeley by two someone to distribute his cards withvotes, according to unofficial figures, out success. His efforts to hire a hall which may yet be changed. The tabulations show Knowigned 2021 lations show Knowland 3061, Stetson ling and he takes the defeat in that precinct good-naturedly.

Are Both Initialed

"J" and "D" Are Plainly Visible on Retina of John Dugan.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Physlunkempt appearance can easily be the phenomena of certain lettering

whiten and beautify face, neck Americans Capture

to some of his enthusiastic friends. Governor Johnson's friends in Oak-From present indications his major- land who advised him to keep out of ity will reach fully 12,000, and this, the congressional contest will now be notwithstanding the very light vote in a position to point to the result cast. Semi-official returns indicate as in line with their predictions. that Knowland carried Berkeley by a majority. While final returns a state position on his alleged strength may change the Berkeley result, there in Berkeley, will have some explain-will not be 100 votes difference either ing to do when Governor Johnson re-

Apples or Potatoes

They are all money makers on our Santa Rosa Farms.

Secure one of our small farms by paying a small amount down plant it to potatoes and it will pay for itself.
Onten acres a profit of \$900.13 often realized

Ghickens thrive in this country, let us show you the Plymouth-Poulty Parms a wonderful sight over 10,000 laying hens

Untrarms are but ten minutes of Santa Rosa in a sejiled community good neighbors school church and store nearby.

ROUND TRIP \$150
Gall or write for 1 to pamphills

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TAFT SUFFERS FROM THE GOUT

Executive Is Confined to Room With Aggravting Ailment.

WASHINGTON, Sept 4 .- Upon the advice of Major T. L. Rheades, U. S. A., his personal aide and physician Mr. Taft took to his bed for a few hours today. It was said at the White House that the President needed rest, but he suffered no illness other than his lame ankle. He expects to start back for Beverly tomor-row. When President Taft returned to the White House on his return from Beverly his right ankle, sprained

from a slight attack of the gout. His fromparatively long seige of work this summer, with little opportunity for his usual daily exercise, is partly to blame for his condition, according to friends. It is believed that a week of rest on the yacht Mayflower and then Beverly will put the President on his feet again.

Offer of Iowa Republicans to Support Him Is Rejected.

KEOKUK, Iowa, Sept. 4 - An offer of support from Republicans of Missouri was rejected yesterday by Colonel Roose-velt, it was learned today, on the terms under which it was tendered. The offer was that if Roosevelt would induce the Missouri Progressives to refrain from putting a fall state ticket in the field and would endorse the Republican candidates, support from Republican sources would be

Roosevolt received the offer when he reached St. Louis. He was led to bbelieve that if he accepted it some of the most influential members of the Republican or ganization would support his fight for the presidency. His refusal was made public when he was addressing the St. Louis

Chicago's educated burglar now claims to be bisanc. That's what they all say. There are hardly enough Democratic millionaires to fill up half the diplomatic the Democratic ticket over Adolph J

VICTORY TRIUMPH OF GOOD **GOVERNMENT, SAYS MULLINS**

By SUPERVISOR JOHN F. MULLINS. (Republican Nomineo in Pifth District.)

The victory won yesterday by myself and associates I regard as a splendid victory for the cause of clean, conscientious government in Alameda county. We have tried hard to serve the people chectally and economically and have entered upon a program of county improvement in all departments and districts which we hope to see smaller?

I have never feared to trust my record in public office to the close scruting of the people and am very proud and happy that they have seen in to give me so comphatic an endorsement

To the many ardent supporters and friends who were theless in their efforts in my behalf, I offer my deepest grantude and feel sure they will never have cause to regret such support and endorsement,

FOSS APPRECIATES GALLANT FIGHT MADE BY HIS FRIENDS

By SUPERVISOR TRED FOSS. (Republican Nominee Fourth District.)

I depended for re-nomination entirely upon the men and women of my district who had watched my record in office, and I am deeply sensible of the honor paid me by this practically unanimous verdict of approval. I understand that I was successful in every precinct except one and that I lost that by only two votes.

It is evident that the people can be depended upon to reward the public official who is conscientious in the performance of his duty, and earnestly strives to serve them to the best of his ability. I thank the men and women who fought my fight so gallantly through the medium of neighborhood and improvement clubs as well as individually.

Allen M. Fletcher Fails to Progressives Make a Clean Sweep in Nineteen of Receive Enough Votes **Twenty Contests** to Nominate

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 4 .-- The Pro-WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 4.—The close race between the gressive Republicans made practically three parties, Republican, Democratic a clean sweep in yesterday's balloting and Progressive in yesterday's election for congressional and legislative nom-was emphasized today in the revision instead within the revision instead within the revision instead of the from Beverly his right ankle, sprained a few days ago while playing golf neurons from all but 14 small towns was giving him so much trouble that he was obliged to break his morning engagement to address today the opening of the Internatingal Congress of Applied Chemistry.

In addition to a sprained ankle and made foot President Taft is suffering in the state are as follows.

Allen M. Fletcher, Republican, Prow margin. Los Angeles city and county, therefore, will be represented on the November election ballot by gressive, 15,070; Clement F. Smith, Prohibition. 1493. Fred W. Suiter, Socialist, 1042.

It is figured that the total vote for its figured that the vote for its figured that the vote for its figured that the vote for its figured that inations, winning nineteen of the

Socialist, 1042.

It is figured that the total vote for the three leading candidates will be: Fletcher, 26,100; Howe, 20,100, Metzger, 15.550.

The failure of the Republican can-

Jority for the first time in the history of the state in an election preceding a presidential election will necessitate the election of the state's chief executive by the legislature.

It is expected the Republicans will have a substantial majority in the legislature, although there are nearly \$1 towns to report on the vote for representatives.

The strength of the Progressive vote cialist. State Senate diswas the feature of the election. The trict—Henry S. Lyon, Progressive Republican; Stephen Monteleone. Demo-Democrats also increased their vote over two years ago.

The result of the election is greatly encouraging to the Progressive crat. Carl K. Bronger, Socialist Thirty-first-Edwin M. Butler, Progressive Republican, Joseph K. Tut-

tle, Democrat, William Francis Ireland, Socialist Thirty-third-Prescott F. Cogswell, Progressive Republican; Frank P.

tional returns from yesterday's special election on the amendments to Ohio's irey, Democrat; J. B. Rutherford, So cialist. constitution confirmed today the early indications that all of the forty-two Thirty-fifth-Newton W. Thompson

Progressive Republican; Philip F Dodson, Democrat; Harry J. L. Atamendments were ratified with the exception of that providing for equal wood, Socialist. suffrage and possibly the good roads provision. The suffragists intimated Thirty-seventh—William E. Brown, Progressive Republican; Herbert T. Muzzy, Democrat; James R. Town-send, Socialist. today that the initiative and referenwhich passed by a big majority,

would be used in another attempt to ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES. Another surprise was the compara-tively light vote on the liquor license For Assembly: Sixty-first district tively light vote on the liquor license —W. A. Robert, Progressive Republi-amendment which in the larger cities can: Daniel S. Hammack, Democrat;

P. D. Noel, Socialist. Sixty-second-Freeman good, Progressive Republican: Force Parker, Democrat; Herman H. Holt-

sixty-third—Henry Stanley Benedit, Progressive Republican; John W. Satterwhite, Democrat, Sailes Bowwhich indicated a landslide vote in favor of John C. Karel of Milwaukee man Socialist.

Sixty-fourth—Frank E. Woodley, Progressive Republican; Troy Edward Burns, Democrat, L. Gilbert Wilhite, Sixty-fifth—J. Henry Ractz, Progressive Republican; J. Scott Allen,

Democrat; C. W Kingsley, Socialist, Sixty-sixth—Thomas L. Ambrose, Progressive Republican; Thos. White, Democrat: William J. Coady, Social-Sixty-seventh—Howard J. Fish, Progresivo Republican; Clark McLain, Democrat; Samuel C. Ramage, Social-

Sixty-eighth-W. A. Johnstone, Pro-

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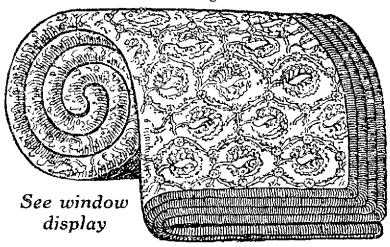
Seventy-first-Elliah A. Emmons Republican; Alexander Kane, Social-Seventy-second-Arthur G. Kuck,

Progressives also made a fair, smooth and sating."

Economy in buying bedding at Jackson's

Blankets-comforters-pillows-bed spreads low priced Also bedding for children's cribs--see window display

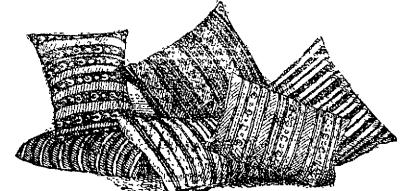
Our Bedding Department is on the Third Floor and offers splendid values for this week and on our usual easy terms. You won't find a larger or better stock to select from anywhere—nor better prices nor terms.



Comforters-large variety white cotton filled---3rd floor

Comforters—unlimited quantity of best quality full double-bed size, scroll stitched and tufted-filled with pure white cotton, pretty silkoline covers in a large variety of colors and pretty patterns, beginning tomorrow—on our Third Floor.

Specially priced at

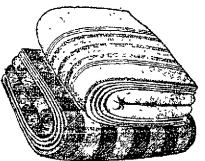


Bed pillows--all sizes Guaranteed pure and clean

A special purchase of several bales clean sanitary Leather Pillows in a variety of sizes and tickings, well filled with pure, odorless feathers. They come from one of our regular manufacturers and we guarantee them to be of the best quality. Third Floor.

Specially priced at

 $^{\$}1\stackrel{.25}{=}$ $^{\$}2\stackrel{.50}{=}$ $^{\$}3\stackrel{.75}{=}$ $^{\$}4\stackrel{.50}{_{ea}}$



ing California mills

Bought early in the season when the prices were the lowest, wool-mixed and allwool Blankets, full size for big double bed -fancy borders. See window display. On sale Third Floor.

Specially priced per pair at

Blankets from the lead- | Bed spreads for brass, wood or iron beds

In sizes double, three-quarter and single -made to fit either wood or metal beds. The very newest patterns honey comb and Marseilles qualities. Third Floor.

Specially priced each

\$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.95



Mattress

Is a good serviceable kind, quite soft and comfortable; it is a combination wool in a good

If you desire you can select different mattress or spring.

You can't beat Jackson's terms anywhere unless you pay extra

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One Price to All-Cash or Credit.

Terms

\$2 csh.

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lean sweep in the county supervisorial nominations.

10 Satur-

day

Nights.

SEPARATE CONVENTION. According to an announcement made today by Republican "regulars" supporters of President Taft among the Senatorial and Assembly candi-dates who were nominated yesterday, will hold a separate convention Sep-tember 24 in Sacramento and select Presidential electors in opposition to those to be chosen by the Progressives. The purpose of this movement, it was tated, is to raise a logal question and to throw the matter into the courts in an effort to prevent the Progressives from obtaining the Republican electoral vote for Colonel Roosevelt. The plan is to institute proceedings after he gathering September 24 to restrain the Secretary of State from placing the Roosevelt electors on the official ballot next November.

Because her hobble skirt wouldn't ater put when she boarded a street car a Cinressive Republican; Bernard Hart-cincati's girl escort beat up a bestander by, Democrat; E. B. Johnson, Social-who loudly protested that he hado's looked. That's wight; a man so indifferent Sixty-ninth-Egtert J. Gates, Pro- to commission to clinear termina to clinear terminal

> How Women Can Save Money (Ella Ellis in the Arch)

"Women save a good part of the cost

of many dainty sids to brauty if they Seventy-second—Arthur G. Kuck, Progressive Republican; T B. Crane, Democrat; A. M. Salyer, Socialist
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Progressive Republican Carl Frick
Democrat; Cland E. Sheckels Socialist

Seventy-fifth—Lyman Farwell. Progressive Republican; Emet Wilson,
Democrat; Albert J. Peterson, Socialist.

NOMINEES FOR BENCH.

For Superior Court judges the ten men whose names will be placed on the November ballot will be:

Frederick W. Houser, George H. Hitton, Charles Wellborn, G. Pay Horton, J. W. Summerfield John W. York William H. Frederickson and Fred H. Taft. Of these five are to be elected.

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REBUILD STABLES

Council Heeds Protest of the People Living in Vicinity of Hospital.

Hearings will be given before the city council next Tuesday morning of a protest by residents of Broadway and Twen ty-fourth street against the granting of a permit for the rebuilding of the livery stables of R. W. French, which burned last week, causing the death of a score The council has decided that of horses. the building permit will not be granted if it can be shown that the rebuilding of the livery stables would involve a menace to dwellings in the district and to the Providence Hospital, which is within % ≤hort dietance

The present law will restrict stables to the industrial zone of the city and there would be no possibility of obtaining a permit if it were applied for as a new structure. The property is owned by Sophia Crawford, and it is felt that some consideration is due her as the owner of only partially damaged property.

To protect the residents of the outside the industrial zone the council of the application for livery stable build

Your Razor kicks, bring it to us. We will fix it. Safety blades sharpened, etc.

1315 Broadway, near 14th.

TRIBUNE GIVES ELECTION **RETURNS WITH SPEED**

Figures Flashed on Screen and Published in Extra Edition

Election returns hot from the polls, given to the public with conciseness and dispatch, was a feature of the primary election yesterday and was looked forward to with eagerness by the people of Oakland.

Through the medium of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE election bureau figures on the election, within a short time after the polls closed, were flashed to the crowds on Broadway at Eleventh street with a stereopticon, while THE TRIBUNE extra, the only one issued in Oakland last night, gave figures indicative of how things were going in different precincts throughout the county.

The Burroughs adding machine has made possible the a cumulation of figures in the minimum of time, and only through he use of a dozen of the machines last night was it possible for the great bulk of figures to be totaled and published.

Sales Manager George Perkins of the local branch of the company was an interested spectator at the test given the machines last night for the reason that in many instances they were operated by men unskilled in handling the mechanism. He found that not one of the machines broke down under the most strenuous handling and that all of them worked smoothly, as intended by the inventor.

INCREASED POPULARITY.

"So great has been the increase in the usage of the Burroughs adding machine in Oakland and vicinity that the been forced to recently obtain new quarters in the Stocker-Holland building at 414 Thirteenth street, where we are located on the fifth floor.

"Oakland as a distributing center has also been recognized by our concern, and the Oakland territory now has more offices in California than any other Burroughs agency in the state."

Manager Perkins has just returned from Fresno, where he opened a new salesroom in charge of a manager and mechanical inspector. Another salesroom in Stockton was recently established. Owing to the placing on the market of the new improved machine there has been a heavy demand for the Burroughs which includes among its mechanical accomplishments hating, calculating, subtracting and other feature devices. The machine has been adopted by the National Bankers' Association.



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party of the state.

give votes to women.

vote on other amendments.

DEMOCRAT WINS.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Today's re

turns from yesterday's primary elec-tion do not change last night's figures

SUFFRAGE LOSES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 4 .-- Addi-

Gold Medal, London, 1911 Largest Sale HIGH-GRADE Tea in World

Ridgways Golden-Hued Iced Tea The Summer Drink for Health

It is never quite safe to use unboiled hydrant water in Summer. By drinking tea-iced or cooled-you know that the water from which it is made is boiled—it has to be, to make tea properly; so all germs in the water are killed and you drink a nure, healthful beverage, no quantity of which can hart you KINGWAYS is the tea that "cheers but does not

Three Standard Grades

"H.M.B." \$1.00 lb. "5 O'Clock," 75c. lb.

Capital Household, 50c. lb.

In Sealed Air-Tight Quarter, Half and Pound Phys. All High-Class Grocers Order Trial Package TO DAY!

HAAS BROTHERS DISTRIBUTORS.

ORPHEUM STARS TO JUSTICE RESUMES DESK AND BIBLE COME; PRICES LOW AT THE OLD STAND

Thompson Among Artists to Be Seen Here.

Important news regarding the comthe Oakland management, direct cornered fight yesterday for the assembly-from the New York office of the Orpheum circuit. This announcement slap, presided at the police court this gives information that such great stars as Ethel Barrymore and others are to be seen at the Oakland Orpheum during the autumn and winler months, the date of Ethel Barrymore's engage at the Oakland Orpheum being October 20.

In connection with this arrounce-ment from the New York office re-garding the remarkable brilliancy and the increased cost of the Orpheum shows scheduled to appear at the directions to arrange the Sunday mat-

directions to arrange the Sunday matinee prices at the Orpheum so as to make it possible for all to have the opportunity of seeing the Orpheum shows on the first day of their appearance in Cakland.

Everybody who knows anything of the superiority of the Orpheum vandeville performances over those of See the Sunday in theatrical values the Orpheum gives the theater-going public in Oakland. In order, however, to make it desirable and convenient for all who have leisure on Sunday the Sunday matinee prices have been arranged as follows, according to directions from the New York office: All box seats at the Orpheum sales of the street when arranged as follows, according to out-do Barnev Old-field in the special line. The schedule of fatalities and casualities, after the church work in Sita.

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Fried Dodd and H. H. Harper, auto scorcher, \$25; A. M. Bicher, all who have leisure on Sunday the sunday matinee are to be 50 cents; the fines.

Dr. Dorenus Sendder of Honolulu, who have leisure or chestra, 50 cents; the fines.

John Reaumont, the San Francisco white hope who slugged three passengers of the furth of Santa Clara avenue car and then the organization of the deputh last right of the special to the street when arrestel. In the schedule of the street when arrestel. The base written in THE SUNDAY TRIB-trange of the base written in THE SUNDAY TRIB-trange of the street when arrestel. In the schedule of the church work in Sita.

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STARS TO APPEAR.

market theater in London, and there produced by Mr. Thompson.
The list of stars that are to make up the Orpheum bills during the winter indicates that the vaudeville during the coming season will be more appearive than over and probably more brilliant and entertaining, if such a thing is possible.

Youths Who Were Arrested) Wanted Weight to Put in Keel of Boat.

Charles Edward Hill, aged 18 years, and James Terry, aged 19 years, both of were arrested by railroad special police night while at work cutting away lead cable insulation on the Southern earne my way," exclaimed O'Connell, at Pacific Oakland mole. They were booked the county fall the night he lodged the on charges of attempt to commit petty prisoners there.

The young men explained to the police that they were owners of a small sloop, and that they were seeking lead to weight the keel of the boat. They admitted cutting the cable.

Damage estimated at a large sum is said to have been done the electric morning of delegates to the first Iowa power transmission system of the rail- Progressive convention scheduled to meet road between Fifth and Bay streets by shortly after noon today and nominate the incision of the cable. About 100 feet of the work was damaged.

NOMAN HAS THREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Sarah D. Lane obtained a final de-cree of divorce today from Andrew J. Lang and was stanted permission Wheeler-Reid and Charles O. Reid, to resume her malden name of Beeze, accused of embezzlement by Mrs. Car-However, she will not retain the lat- oline Swears of the Forrest Jewelry that a few Company were in Judge Shortall's hours, as a license is to be obtained court today for trial. The case, howbefore nightfall and she is to marry ever, was continued until September a man named Light.

12 at 2 p. m.

Ethel Barrymore and W. H. Police Judge Tappan Hands Gifts Are Made by the Young Out Schedule of Penalties After Election Day.

ALASIEDA Sept. 4. - Police Judge R. Important news regarding the com-ing of some very notable and deville B. Toppan, philosophical and a bit remin-attractions has just been received by so in, after being third man in a threecornered light yesterday for the assemblyslap, presided at the police court this presented to the county hospital recentmorning with his sound. sup, presided at the police court this ly. The desk was the guit of the men, morning with his usual aplomb and colat while the Bible was the contribution of and ladeled out feeting with a liberal the women. The presentation was made hand. The varying scale of fines imposed by M. M. Brown, teacher of the young on autoists, motorbiblists and others newed the inimitated to believe that the hereic: fined ones were perhaps support-ies of the judge's opponents in yesterday's case. The different amounts depended on whether the constant, a moderned and the management of the constant, a management of the management of the constant of th

dress circle (down stairs), 25 cents; entire balcony, 25 cents; entire gal-lery, 10 cents.

Of a Santa Clara avenue car and then iried to run away from Police Officer A. S., Blunk, forfeited his \$25 ball. Beaumont STARS TO APPEAR.

Is probably the largest man ever brought to the Alameda police station. He is 24 Orpheum shows make their first appyears old, weighs 204 pounds and stands 6

Orpheum shows make their first appearance in Oakland at the Sunday feet 4 inches high, matinee the desirability of being an Edward Cavasso pleaded not guilty to attendant at that performance is of a charge of disturbing the peace and his course apparent, and at these attractive prices the Sunday matinees will naturally become attractive to all the atter goers.

The New York office has notified of the Oakland Orpheum management that in addition to Ethel Barrymore the list of stars that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the Carlos that the Sunday Market Cavasso made no objection to Friday, the 18th, as the day and date of his triel. He is accused that the fates, Cavasso made no objection to Friday, the 18th, as the day and date of his triel. He is accused that the fates, Cavasso made no objection to Friday, the 18th, as the day and date of his triel. He is accused the objection to Friday, the 18th, as the day and date of his triel is accused the objection to Friday, the 18th, as the objection to

the list of stars that are headed for the Orpheum theaters on the coast includes Maria Galvany, the Austrian prima donna, who has been the sensation of Berlin and Vienna during the last season.

THOMPSON COMING.

The Orpheum bills are soon to include Russin's greatest dancer, Naplerkowaska, star who made a hit at the Paiace in London and who was promptly secured for a tour of the Orpheum circuit.

Another great European act that is coming includes Horace Goldin, probably the greatest illusionist in the world and known in Europe as one of the greatest attractions the high-lass music halls and vaudeville pal-

W. H. Thompson, one of the greatest character actors in America, will be here in a few weeks with a one act play by F. Sargent. "An Object Lesson," recently produced at the Haynerset theater in London, and there produced by Mr. There LAND IN PRISON

Youths Who Passed Barrel of Whisky to Detective Are

George Witusen was sentenced to three years in San Quentin and Lawson Fickes received two years in Folsom this morning in Superior Judge Elisworth's court ing in Superior Country of the superior for robbing Southern Pacific freight frains last spring. The youths boarded trains in South San Francisco and while crossing the Dumbarton cut-off threw boxes, bales and harrels into with a launch and obtain the loot. They were alleged to have carried on their traffic in stolen goods for some time previous to the night Special Officer Dan O'Connell of the railroad company lay alongside the tracks waiting for some-thing in the thieving line to occur. He nearly lost his life in doing so, for one of the whisky barrels thrown from a passing freight narrowly missed head

"That was the biggest drink that ever

PROGRESSIVES TALK ABOUT STATE OFFICES

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 4.-Discussion ever State offices occupied the time this a complete State ticket. Opposition to the third party ticket in Iowa still was evident. It was planned that all business of the convention should be over before NAMES IN ONE DAY one Rossevelt, who will address the

TRIAL CONTINUED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Lesite

Announcement Ovening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th

Miss Ella Coakley will display the new fall models in Hats and Millinery Novelties

COAKLEY'S

1323 Washington Street

FOR INFIRMARY

Men's and Young Women's Bible Classes.

Through the generosity of the young men's and young women's Bible classes of the First Polsbyterian church, a pulvomen's class W. A. Horn, assistant tastor of the Frist Possbyterian church, and C. F. Han Sier, tracker of the young men's table class, delivered addresses, which were followed by musical numbers.

MEN QUARREL;

Row in East Oakland Ends in Wounding One of the

Tollowing a querrel in which an unknown woman was injured, Joseph Ensel, 2:63 East Slitecento street, was shot in the thigh at an early hour this morning at Millers' pottery yards, in Tweety-third avenue, and severely wounded, by Frank Costa, a night watchman for the potteries. Envel, who was dangerously wounded, is under the cure of physicians at the Receiving hospital. Costa is being held in detine at the city prison pending the ontcome of Ensel's condition, and the woman near the pottery works some time after mid-light. When Essel appeared Costa is said to have given the companion warning of the approach of Ensel, and the woman has not been explained. According to like story, be approached Costa and started to talk with him.

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Lawyers to Give Opinions on Legal Questions Involving New Party.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.-When the Missouri state Progressive party convention assembled for its second day's session the report of a special committee of law named yesterday to consider the legal questions involved in placing the conventions' respective nominees on the ballots for the November election was awaited with interest. The committee on resolutions and rules was expected to re-

port early. Nominations, it was expected would be reached late this afternoon. Judge Albert D. Nortoni of St. Louis was the leading candidate for governor, although friends of former Circuit Attorney Arabical Control of the Control of t

U. S. CAVALRY SENT TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Texas, to maintain order among 400 Mexican refugees, who fled from Ofinaga when rebels took that town. A battle is threatened at Olinaga that will expose Presidle to the bullets of the combatanta of Mexican fede, il cavalry has heen sent from Chihuahua to engage the Oninaga rebels.
ARRESTED AS SPY.

NACO, Senora, Mex. Sept 4. -- General Alesandro Vega, claiming to be a rebel officer, well armed and having plenty of money, was arrested here today. Vera Villayerde several days ago, when that rebel leader made a sortle through the Canana district. He claimed to be on a price mission but Mostern officials and he was in reality a spy

CLASS OF 1912 TO GIVE A BOX PARTY

Roys of the class of 1912 of the Polytochnic business college will give the housenmon was over, Lester Pring box party at the Orpheum Salurger began to threaten the life of Mrs.

TO BUILD "FUN SQUARE"FOR EAST OAKLAND FIESTA



MISS SARAB PESTANA

Contracts have been by for the many howney of this city.

within the next few days carpenters will start work on "Fun Square" and the streets will be transformed into elaborately decorated avenues. The queen contest, to close Sentember 14 let queen contest, to close September 14, is the all-absorbing interest in the vounger set of the section. Miss Annie Osther with the Golden Gate Commandery. In his contest of the section. Miss Annie Osther with the work of the melting and held the rank of the melting and held the rank of still leads with 31 613 votes. Other gen-eral favorites in the contest are the Misses Minnie Jackson and Sarah Pes-tana. Special features for the carnival that the general arrangements committee is now working on will be announced

the Superior Court today rendered a decretary delaited civion in which a large part of the will beth Marpla. his deciared involted

The Stockton Free Library will lose a MARRIAGE OF YOUTH bequest of \$2600 for the reason that sufficient time did not elapse between the execution of the will and the death of the testatrix to make the bequest legal. James Budd Dixon, the 11-year-old nephew of Mrs. Budd, who was willed the greater part of the Budd fortune on the condition that after uttaining his majority he carry on the work of Christ doctrine reversed and Astronomical Science Association, a religious sectionaled by Mrs. Budd, will not be required to carry out the condition Mrs. Budd died on May 15, 1911, and

CHARGES CRUELTY DURING HONEYMOON

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 --- Pefore

WW. CLUFF WAS PIONEER MERGHANT

Francisco Business Man After Long Illness.

SAN TRANCISCO, Sett 4-Wil-" "Cot," who do I yesterday at his Me do Park residence, was president and founder of the firm of William in to too of this city. At his bedside when the end come were his you and four grown daughters. The prober and merening was conscious to the last. He died with a smile on his tace and met viin fortitude the end he realized De the ensued from a complication

clarases, of which cirrhosts of the hver was a mum tactor, Four months (2) of the payte of his physicians, he litt for Carisbad Germany. He was told to rough there fully six months. He remained but two. He realized that the end was near and addingly came home to me.

POUR MARRIED DAUGHTERS. His widow returned to their San Fils widow returned to their San Franciso residence, 2118 Pacific avenue, last night and its prostrated and under the care of physicians Besides his widow the decedent is survived by his four married daughters, who are 'Mrs J. C. Wilson, Mrs Edwin Janns of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Bruner and Mrs Geo. Downey of this city.

concessors in conjection with the William Clum was born in Trillick, Thought-thing Avenue Select Carmyal to in the north of Ireland, in 1855, and be given by the merebents of the neight was 57 years of age. He came to this bothood from September 17 to 21. The country when a youth and settled in four grounds will be situated at East this city. He was essentially a self-fourteenth street and Twenty-fourth made man. He not only achieved avenue, permission having been granted, prestige and fortune, but educated to locate the center of the fiesta at that himself as well. He was a broadspot by the city authorities. Plans are minded, wholesome man, beloved by fast nearing completion and nightly meetings are being held by the executive and general arrangements committees.

> the Golden Gate Commandery. In his of the multia and held the rank of

risin nothing he built up one of the largest concerns in the entire West. He was the representative of the leading grocers of Europe and his concern has branches all over the Pacific Coast, A year ago when his health began to fail he foresaw the result. He allotted stock in his concern to all those who had nided him in its upbuilding and permitted them to pay for it as they could. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. William K. Guthrie is the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Guthric will preach the funeral sermon. AMASSES FORTUNE.

During the big fire Cluff was wiped out. But, to use his own terms, he "was game as a pebble." He started all over again and amassed another

It is believed that Cluff left two sisters in his native city of Trillick and cablegrams announcing his death were sent to Ireland last night by J. C. Wilson, the well known stock broker, who is the husband of one of Cluff's daugh-

ters.

Deceased was not only generous but philanthropic to a marked degree. He gave away great sums yearly, but cloaked his charity under the vell of secrecy. His charity was one subject he would not discuss with any one.

Scores of telegrams of condolence were received at the family home last night from some of the most prominent people in the country. The funeral will be held fromorow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence in Menlo Park. Interment will be in the family's private lot, A

Marin Avenue M. E. Pastor to Conduct Religious Activities.

The Marin Avenue Methodist Episco-pal church of Albany will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization this week and next, beginning Friday eveweek and next, beginning Friday evening. September 6.

Epworth league will give a reception to the young people on the opening night and on Sunday morning rally day exercises will be held by the Sunday school.

An anniversary sermon will be delivered Sunday evening by Rev. S. D. Hutsimiller, D. D., of Berkeley.

The ladies of the aid society will entertain at a reception in the chapel Monday afternoon, Admission day from 2 to 5 p. m.

been invited to be prosent and address the meeting Monday evening when the general theme will be "The Ideals of Community Life."

Rev Wilmer E. Coffman has been serving as the first paster of the church and his reappointment has been endersed by the congregation. He has also been active in the establishment of a Sunday school.

Stockton Free Library to Lose
Bequest of \$2600 Left
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STOCKTON, Sept. 4.—In the estate of Inca A. Budd, Judge J. A. Plummer of the Superior Court today rendered a decision in which a large part of the will beth Marple.

Bettve in the establishment of a Sunday school.

The official board of the Marin Avenue clurch consists of the following members: W. E. Coffman, L. C. Green, Mrs. A. P. Hanscom, Mrs. Henry Hanscom, William W. Marple Mrs. R. S. McCatts, William W. Marple Mrs. William Marple, Mrs. J. C. Osfield, Mrs. G. W. Ryan, Mrs. Annie M. Rodman, E. O. Seemans.

Epworth league has elected the following officers: President, Nathan Marple; third vice-president, Edith Burns; section in which a large part of the will beth Marple.

PROVED UNHAPPY ONE

Pollowing a minaway marriage in 1907. things did not run smoothly with John L. Rogers and Laura Rogers. He was 16 and the bride 15 when her mother opposed the wedding. When they went to live together, the husbad commenced to heat her, and after baby Rogers arrived he refused to pay milk bills, according to testimony upon which Mrs. Rogers obinined an interlocutory decres of divorce

Charles E. Sherman married last March rad − w he winds to sit a divodee from Willetti Sherman, altering that she mis treats his two children by a former wife.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKETS FOR THE EAST

John J. Byrne, Passenger Traffic Man ager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa day evening. October 5, when the tradition Prager, according to her discussed that the Santa Fe will put on sale first guests Judge Mortimer Smith and W. F. Gibson, president of the inefficient, year and the wife says: "Almost im-

MRS. SWIFT NOT

band Arrested Is Now in Los Angeles.

Swirt, manager of the Devion Inner Pice Debs. Socialist candidate for the Presi-company's branch office in the Monai- dency, addressed a large audience. In rock fuilding, charged by his wife. Mrs. part he said: M. F. Swift, with failure to provide, ap-peared in P lice Judge Deasy's court this from the two other parties in no esfrom the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of the from the two other parties in no estance of t

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JOHNSON SENDS

California Governor to ex-President.

DAVENPORT, In., Sept. 4.—Governor obnson expressed himself as well pleased today with the result in Verment.

"I did not expect the Progressives to poll half that many votes," he said. "Polities in Vermont always has been hereditary and then, too, it must be remombered that Roosevelt was not on the ticket."

Covernor Johnson sent the following telegram to Colonel Roosevelt: "Every where I have been I have found our com-mon people your enthusiastic friends and advocates. The revolution is on."

BURGLAR ADMITS FIVE THEFTS JN TWO WEEKS

The police are investigating the previous record of John P. Gordon, an alleged burglar, arrested yesterday, who leged burglar, arrested yesterday, who known Arrowsmith studio for two large has confessed that he committed five handsome photographs. You can have burglaries in Oakland in the past two burgiaries in Oakland in the past two your choice of styles, including the new weeks. It is thought that he may have and novel Fire-tone Study Photos and a prior conviction against him in some other city for burglary.

Gordon was arrested by Inspectors James Draw, Thomas Gallagher and William Quigley, after being shadowed for several days. In the Hermosa apartments, 1530 Grove

street. Gordon ransacked the apartments! of J. H. and F. W. Gatgens and those of Miss Inez Grace Saxton, taking cloth-ing and a small amount of coin. At 105 Eighteenth street, Gordon gathered clothing and watches from the apartments of J. S. Day and Fred Meyer. In each instance he entered with a key.

SOLICITOR ARRESTED.

will be in the family's private lot. A licitor. David claims that Burns the machinery. He wants \$5000 damages mausoleum will be erected by the family. failed to turn in money owing the and \$250 for loss of employment and hospital fees.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE HEARING GREETS E. V. DEBS

Death Calls Prominent San Wife Who Has Accused Hus-Socialist Candidate for Presidency Delivers Address at Freeman's Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- Harry L. At Freeman's park last night Eugene V.

movement embedies significant features means that men have broker from the old partles never to return to them.

. "Theodore Roosevelt has a record. I am familiar with it He has to his credit, or to his discredit, his act when credit, or to his discredit, his act when he was the Governor of New York during the Croton Dam strike. When the men struck there to compel the contractors to employ them for ten hours work, the level working day. Rossevelt sent soldlers to licep the strikers from proving their rights. We all know that when Moyer, llevinged and Patithone were taken from Revolution is On," Wires the for murder, he branded them as undestrable citizens' and sent President Taft, then a cabinet minister, to Idaho, to speak in favor of Frank Gooding, the kidnaping Governor of Idaho."

THE SUBSTANGE MAY WASTE AWAY

But the Picture Endures Forever: Free Photographs for Tribune Advertisers.

To every customer placing over our counter a cash classified advertisement to run for one week or more THE TRIBprior conviction against him in some Home Portrait Photos-that this studio

Downtown office, 1220 Broadway; Main office, Eighth and Franklin streets; Berkeley office, 21421/2 Shattuck avenue; San Francisco office, 683 Market street.

SPRECKELS SHED BY **EMPLOYE FOR \$5240** SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 4. -- Adrews

the Bartz, a gardener and greenhousemen, eyer, brought suit this morning against Adelph key. Spreckels, the millionaire of the firm of A. B Spreckels and Brothers, and son of the late Claus Spreckels, for \$5240 SOLICITOR ARRESTED.

John Burns, alias George Roberts, Sorchels at his sammer home near Napa, was arrested this morning on a On June 2 h. was tending the furnace charge of misdemeanor embezzle-in the greenh use when an explosion ocment on the complaint of H. David, curred and his hands and face were 2141 San Pablo avenue, by whom he hurned He declares that he was not was employed as a collector and so-properly instructed regarding the use of licitor. David, claims that Burns the machinery. He wants \$5000 damages

ALBANY CHURCH IV Native Sons of the Golden West OBSERVE BIRTHDAY Excursion to Stockton September 7th, 8th and 9th

Round Trip from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Return limit Sept. 15th. Tickets good on all regular trains.

Lv. Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 2:52 a. m. 7:54 a. m. 9:33 a. m., 4:32 p. m.

Lv. Oakland 16th St. Depot 7:12 a. m., 9:14 a. m.,

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11:13 a. m., 3:54 p. m., 7:34 p. m. Ar. Stockton, 10:50 a. m., 12:55 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 10:30 p. m.

ALSO SPECIAL TRAINS:

Lv. Oakland 16th St. Depot 9:30 p. m. Sept. 7th. Lv. Oakland 16th St. Depot 7:30 a.m. Sept. 9th.

TICKETS ON SALE:

Oakland, First and Broadway Gilbert Cigar Store, 2125 Univer-sity Ave., Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Bussenium-Drug Store, Encinal Ave. and Park St., Alameda Hansen & Koeber, 1431 Park St., Alameda Sherman & Clay, 14th and Clay Sts., Oakland

Oakland 16th Street Depot. Lynn Stanley, 1222 Broadway, Oak-land, Cal. Bercovich Cigar Store, under Central Bank, Oakland, Cal. Mecca Cafe, 1007 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
2-Store-Zinstin Cigar Store, 1421
Park St., Alameda, Cal.

-- OR-Southern Pacific Company, Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal,

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NEWPORT'S LID 🕆 🧎 HAMMERED TIGHT

Women of Great Wealth Give Aid in Campaign Against

NIW PORT R I Sept 4-Newport's underworld is closed. The lid is natied down due to the effects of society women handed together in an association hartered by the State- The Law Enforcement League of the City of New port," the declared object of which is to obtain legal evidence against immoral re

This evidence is obtained by trained detectives in the employ of the league for the benefit of the police. The identity of the prime movers of the league has not been disclosed. The incorporators whose names are registeed with the Secretary of State are largely nominal. They are Wifted H Chapin secretary of the Y M C A, who was identified with the Aronadel clean-up M so Harmet Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Mackay, secretary and assistant secretary of the charity organization, Wiss Helen Emery production off!

It is generally known, however that behind the movement are nomen of great wealth and social influence who are naturally reluctant to have their names connected with a movement of this chararter. The campaign has been effective however and attention is now being dicoled toward the gambling dens

BE ABOLISHED

Michigan Warden to Lock the Unruly in Cells or Handcuff Them.

JACKSON Mich, Sept 4-Although officials of Jackson prison beheve the presence of state troops has thoroughly cowed the unruly convicts who figured in yesterday's riot, there was a feeling in prison circles today that almost anything was likely to happen within the next forty-eight

Warden Simpson said he would no longer rely on a "bullpen" in which to house his so-called bad men but intended to keep those who refused to behave themselves either locked in the cellhouse or handcuffed to the

grating until they decided to be good The liberation of convicts who de-declared themselves ready to obey the prison's code of laws was expected to be today's most important de

Adjutant General Roy C Vander cook and five companies of militia were ready to see that none of the prisoners broke their promises

PARE RUGS ARE NUT VOTE GETTERS

The Chicago Headquarters for Democrats Said to Be 100 Luxurious.

CHICAGO Sept. 4—E M. Grossman, in charge of the local headquarters of the Democratic national committee, was cut down expenses His action followed a sizzling message from Treasurer Rolls Wells in New York inquiring into the costs of the furnishings and other equipments of the Chicago headquarters

Wells also is said to have called Grossman on the long distance telephone and to have told the local manager that a campaign could be conducted as well from cheap desks as from magahony and that expensive rugs were not neces-

sarily essential to vote getting
Acting Chairman Mc4don and Treasurer Wells are said to have decided on immediate action when they received the itemized bills for the Chicago office

MISSING YOUTHS WERE IN NO DANGER

Mud Flats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4 - The four young men who left here in a launch at 4 o'clock unday morning and whom it was feared had met their death in the bay, returned to this city at 10 30 o'clock this morning Their boat had been stailed on the mud flats near Petaluma since yes-terday morning and they had been unable to get her off until today

The quartette was composed of William Wagner, of 15 Nebraska avenue At liarus of 3/68 Harrison street Frank Sergent of 2 Elsic street and Louis Ritchie of 47 Winfield street

Fujiyama Laundry Co.

To Our Customers—The fire of last night, WHICH STARTED NEXT DOOR, has not caused any damage to our customers, and we will be pleased to serve you as before. Thanking all our inquiring friends and customers,

FUJIYAMA LAUNDRY CO.



Nhite Gross \$4.00

September 5.6.7

The Public Is Cordially Invited

For weeks the beautiful, new things have been crowding in until tomorrow brings in its full array of Autumn glory, the new Fall and Winter merchandise gathered from the four corners of the globe. Our display will give to every woman the very latest information as to the correct styles for the coming season and will enable her to select those in which her own individuality is best expressed.

Mingled with the leaves and wreaths of autumn the new things will have full presentation in every section, and there'll be no better time this season to make your fall purchases than during this exhibition period when new stocks at the topmost of completeness, style and quality go hand-in-hand with moderate pricing.

> Our show windows will be unveiled tonight at 8 o'clock and will present an unbroken series of fascinating style settings, embracing every dictate of fashion.

Gowns, Wraps

Only the accepted modes find place in this wonderful assem-

One elegant afternoon model that furnished the idea for the illustration is of black chiffon over steel blue charmeuse, heavily embroidered with gold on skirt and sleeves.

An evening gown of Maxine blue, heavily spangled in the same color and with drop to match, is as beautiful a creation as ever came from the

hands of a clever designer.

A handsome evening coat is of brocaded velvet, American beauty color on gold cloth with long glove sleeves and rounded close ntting train trimmed with white for Another is of mole plush with gold lining and gold plush braid Shown with it is a handsome fur set—scarf and muff—of mole and

Three-Piece Suits

An elegant model is in black charmeuse and black silk velvet; French blouse of silk with large, square collar of black chiffon and trimmings of rich, white maline lace and touch of gold at belt. Jacket is of the velvet trimmed with silk braid and made with long tight-fitting back and cutaway front.

Suits and Coats

Plain tailored and fancy Suits, faultless in fabric and tailoring. The diagonals, boucles and rougher weaves continue in high favor. Jackets 34 inches and longer. Many handsome novelty suits in velvets, corduroys and worsteds. Street and motoring coats in every style approved by fashion.

Silks and Dress Goods

A veritable fairyland of beauty-the Silk and Dress Goods Sections. Rich, shimmering charmeuse, messalines and double faced satins-every new fall weave in glistening street or evening

Handsome woolens, imported and domestic, a vast and varied showing of materials for women's, misses' and children's fall wear. It is impossible to give you an idea of the size and scope of this exhibition. We can simply say it is beautiful and ask you to come and see it.

Millinery

Never have the Hats been more exquisitely graceful and simple. The shapes dominate the styles; the trimmings being rather incidental and designed to accentuate the lines of the hat. Long, gracefully curving lines mark the styles in dress hats -a plume frequently extending and accentuating the harmony

The millinery fabrics used are plain and brocaded velvets, bands of fur, ostrich, paradise, the beautiful plumage of the

Goura, metal ornaments, gold laces, braids and ribbons. The styles of tailored hats depend, too, a great deal on line, the selection and placement of the trimmings calling for the utmost skill of the trimmer to attain the desired effect.

Fresh from Paris are exquisite masterpieces in millinery art, the influence of the period of Louis XIV being noticeable in the modification of the Empire hat. These bear the names of world

Mme. Georgette, Caroline Reboux, Marie Louise, Louison, Suzanne Talbot, Camille Roger, mGeraine, Marie Guy, Paul Poiret.

And an array of superb beauties by the famous New York houses of Lichenstein, Francois, Kurzman, Gerhardt, George Bernard and Maison Maurice, besides the celebrated productions of Knox, Atchinson, Burgesser, Fisk, Hyland and Gage.

Trimmings

Brilliant colorings dominate the new season's trimmings, the designs again being Oriental in effect.

In both the laces and trimmings bands of many widths are featured. Dull shades intermixed with light tones form the most

beautiful color schemes that have ever been reproduced for trim-Garnitures and tunion in headed effects form a most delightful study. Now as in past seasons this department stands supreme

Accessories

The authentic styles in Neckwear, Veils and Veiling, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Jewelry and Leather Goods.

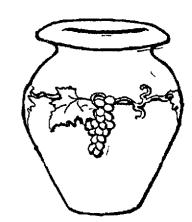
Smart Handbags from the novelty leather bag to the richest imported beaded affairs for dress occasions.



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CHICAGO OBJECTS TO SHRILL BLAST

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From a Capwell costume

Lads Thought to Be Lost in the Residents of the Windy City Requests for City Money to Be Lucy White's Name to Be on California Evening Will Be Sluggish Bowels Cause Gases, Bay Were Ashore on Develop a Decided Case Carefully Bound in Ballot at the General Enjoyed by Illinois Sourness and Food of Nerves.

> mittee has been trying to have the judge she would undoubtedly be elected amount devoted to public entertainthe ohief, himself a former member of the squad, have whispered to him that a strike is likely if the obnoxious whistic is not discarded, for the summer member of the reduction in the allowance of last reduction in the allowance reduction in t least. McWeeny is giving the matter con sideration, and says that he may make the concession of suspending the use of the whistle during the hot days and re-

"EARLY SAN FRANCISCO"

storing it in cool weather

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN An interesting stereopticon lecture on "Early San Francisco" will be given at the First Presbyterian church Four-teenth and Franklin streets next Friday evening at 8 o'clock Charles B Tur-rill clerical secretary of the Mission grammar school, will deliver the lecture Miss Giadys P Mult will give a vio eral organ piece«

Patronesses of the entertainment a Mrs A. C. Posci. Mrs (M. Burd).
Mrs J. I. Garliner Mrs J. P. Fruiz.
man. Mrs W. G. Fergison. Mrs.
Vorker. Miss. Mary First. Miss. Janet. Haight, Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Mrs.

MUST APPROVE OF APPROPRIATIONS

Red Tape.

CHICAGO. Sept 4—The shrill whistle of the crossing policeman soon will be no more in Chicago, if Chief McWeeny listens to the numerous complaints from his men During the last few hot days the traffic policemen in the busy streets of the loop district have discovered that the constant demand for air from their lungs for propelling the shriek of the whistle has made them dizzy and sick causing the blood to rush to the head Now they ask the chief to discontinue the whistle and allow them to use their hands as signals. Several members of the traffic guad, who are on intimate terms with

not discarded, for the summer months at has been recommended by the coun-

The exchange has been invited to send delegates to the National Irriga-tion Congress which will convene in Salt Lake City from September 30 un-til October 3 The exchange has also been invited if she received the necessary majority to foin the Alameda County Tax As-

having the support of all the commercial organizations of the county BROTHERHOOD CONVENES. CHICAGO, Sept 4 -- Twelve hun-

dred persons attended the twelfth an-nual convention of the Brotherhood of at Andrew, which opened today at the University of Chicago. The conention will continue four days

Were all medicines as meritorious as efficient if not ornot dispute a sample for Colic Cholera and Diar cas Portos for which would be much cast of efficient in the neighbor of the neighbor of all the necessage of aiffering grants in meased writes Lindsay VARTS WARTS Ginds must be removed them in five days Orgonds, 7th and of the cast of Temple Ind. For sale by Os. mood Bros. Drug Co.

WOMAN RUNS FOR S. F. JUDGESHIP

Election.

her election would be assured it she did not receive one male vote. It is hardly likely this result will follow but the situation is unique in the politics of the State Miss White is not art permitted to practice ian in California but stated that the would be admitted to the bar easily

CRUSADE IS ENDORSED Mrs J A lorden has an offering for the program which will be of interest to all il incisans in California. At the con-GOVERNOR'S ANTI-VICE

PORTIAND Ore Sept 4 Indorsement of Gevenor West 3 and 31 a cam paign has appeared in the form of a col-for a mass meeting at the Gipsey Smith abernacio tria evening. The to erno tabernacic tris evening the among the speakers. The all de large the present time is opportune to strille back at a cofficient of mineral strille back at a cofficient of mineral strille back as

AFFAIR WILL BE IN STATE'S HONOR

Society.

A California eneming will be enjoyed by That awful sourness, belching of the members and friends of the Illinois meld and foul gases that pain in the Society and the public on Admission Day, pill of the stomach, the heartburn, Society and the public on Admission Day, September 9, at Havens hall 529 Twelfth street the program beginning at 8 17 p m. The affair will be the usual "dime entertainment" but will be entirely Callfornian in its nature
A special feature will be "California

song and dance by the and Alice Marvin and Edith Lindsay pupils of Virs Dorothy Gardner Smith of matic Art A A Dennison, secretary of the Onkland Chamber of Commerce will give un address

Miss Ruth Thompson of Berkelev will give a plane sole of her own composition and Miss Charlotte Frobliger also a pupil of the Berkeley school chimes

There will be vocal solos by Miss Anita Broot and Chas H Jordan, special Call fornia numbers Miss Virginia Marvin will read I W Duttons "California Earth's Paradise" Miss Lillian Lynch will read Josquin Miller's poem "Oak-

cliain of the program strictly California refreshments will be served. Illinoisans on I Cal fornians alike are cordially in-

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norvousness nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness dizziness and sick headache means a disor-dered stomach, which cannot be regu-lated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomachs fault. Your stomach is as good as any

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BURGLAR CAPTURÊD: PROPERTY RECOVERED

9AN FRANCISCO Sept 4 - Within htee hours after Olaf G. Olsen, proprietor of the hetel and saloon at Jackson and of his more last night, the police had aresim edf betavooar bus firgius aft hates and and at \$55 had been taken by the third and "setertions Contain and Ward who apprehended Fred Nelson a sailor who was boked at the city prison with burg Paste This on Your Mirror

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

M. C. CHAPMAN President

What the Vote for Supervisors Signifies.

The vote on Supervisors was not unexpected, but it is none the less gratifying. To rebuke and repudiate capable, upright and independent officials who have done their duty faithfully would have been singularly unwise and ungrateful in an intelligent community. But to east such men out that the county government might be turned over to Jack Cook would have been an act of incredible folly.

Not only did the electors turn from the suggestion with aversion, but they gave Supervisors Mullins, Foss and Murphy majorities so sweeping as to testify not merely popular approval of their conduct in office, but the intense public disgust with Cook and Cook's methods. At the polls the voters gave Cook to understand that they were through with him and the gang he leads.

Supervisors Mullins, Foss and Murphy are to be congratulated on the magnificent endorsement they have received. It is a distinct encouragement to other men elected to public office to pursue the course they have pursued in handling the public business. The splendid vote given them was an endorsement of the principles of good government as well as a testimonial to duty faithfully performed. It was also an emphatic condemnation of Jack Cook and what Jack Cook represents in politics. The overwhelming endorsement of Mullins, Foss and Murphy was an equally overwhelming disapproval of Cook and what may be termed Cookism in the administration of public affairs.

Hence the result of the primary election is doubly gratifying. It is equally strong as a condemnation of the false as it is an endorsement of the true. In other words, it is gratifying in whatever light viewed.

The vote on Congressman indicates that pinning himself as a label to another man's coat does not win votes for a candidate. The people want something better than a label to represent them. And they have sufficient discrimination to perceive the difference between a label and the real article. As Bobby Burns remarked:

> The title's but the guinea's stamp; The man's the gowd for a' that.

Knowland's Great Victory.

Joseph R. Knowland has been renominated by a vote of nearly three to one. His majority will exceed 12,000. He carried Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland and nearly every precinct in the district. His endorsement is as magnificent as it was deserved. His victory bears testimony to the good sense and discriminating judgment of the electors. It is victory for the interests of the people—not only of California, but of the country at large. It proves that the people, when acquainted with the facts, cannot be misled by false cries and false issues.

John W. Stetson, Guy C. Earl and Charles E. Snook have been doing politics for a number of years on the coat tails of M. J. Kelly. In the campaign just closed they got on the opposite side from Mr. Kelly. The returns show who pulled the load. It may be added that in this election Mr. Kelly stood for all that was decent in public life; for all that is honorable and efficient in public office; for clean men and clean politics. He demonstrated that he had a moral force back of him, and that his aclivities were directed in interest of the public welfare.

The Color Line in the Law.

No more negroes need apply for admission to the American Bar Association. That was decided at the recent annual meeting of the association. At the same time, however, the association refused to expel the three colored lawyers who had previously been admitted to membership. One of them has already resigned and the other two will probably follow suit, not desiring to remain in a company where they are not wanted.

The law is called a learned profession, yet here the color line is drawn by an association of lawyers. Learning in the law is to be judged by complexion, it seems. A man may possess all the virtues, may be exceptionally able and profoundly versed in the science of jurisprudence; but he is not eligible to membership in a body organized primarily to maintain the purity of the legal profession and elevate the standards and ethics of the law if he belong to the negro race.

It is a singular conception of the purpose of a bar association that would exclude colored lawyers from membership. Negroes are eligible to practice law and many of them do so, but they are excluded from membership in an association composed of men on the same footing with themselves in court.

Are they not competent to discuss legal ethics and legal methods? If so, they are unfit to be members of the legal profession. In the judicial presence they are officers of the court and the equals of anybody.

But the color line bars them from entrance to an association if that is strictly professional in character, and has the elevation of the bar as the sole motive for existence. How is the bar to be elevated by denying negro lawyers the right to enter bar associations? As well deny them the right to join the same church with white communicants.

Rice Growing in California.

The Department of Agriculture has issued an interesting and instructive report on rice culture in the Sacramento valley, giv- | imous. ing the result of experiments in growing various kinds of rice on the black adobe soil on the east side of the valley. These experiments prove that rice-growing can be made a successful and profitable industry under proper conditions.

But the report goes on to say rice should never be planted | York, has just celebrated its hundredth | when there is not sufficient water to submerge the land to alamiversary. The event has directed atdepth of at least three inches from the middle of June till the | tention to the fact that more than a dozmiddle of September. Rice only heads out well standing in

The short grain rices appear better suited to this climate! then the long grained varieties. The Honduras and Shinriki va- end of the list of the venerable institurieties are the leading commercial varieties produced in the tions which were founded either before United States. In the tesis made in the Sacramento valley these the government and which have successvarieties exceeded the maximum yields produced on experimental fully withstood all the financial storms plats in Louisiana and Texas. Shinriki rice is the small grain variety, and is better adapted to the Sacramento valley. No figures are given as to the yield per acre, but the summary is proof that a large area in the delta region of the Sacramento listing before the adoption of the Convalley is adapted to rice culture, and that rice cultivation on a commercial scale can readily be made profitable.

"A Fine Mess You've Made of My Campaign!"



-ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

The Returns From Vermont.

The returns from the Vermont election have an ominous look for both Republicans and Progressives. If they contain small comfort for Taft, they are even less comforting to the followers of Roosevelt. Although Roosevelt made a hurricane canvass of more subtantial political career. the State and ex-Senator Beveridge spoke in every considerable town, the Bull Moose candidate for Governor ran third in the tishing story is rarely heard any more. polling. The regular Republican candidate beat him by a plu-

But the Democrats not only held their vote, but made some gains. A division on the same lines in November would give Wil- hadn't married him some other womson every New England State save Vermont.

Yesterday's poll shows that Vermont is safe for Taft, and puts the Colonel far behind, but the division of the vote of other on the newstands yet. States in like proportion would give Wilson the election hands tributed to the statement that Woody Wilson was all at sea while preparing

The Vermont returns show that Roosevelt's strength is drawn almost exclusively from the Republican ranks, and that the Bourbons are standing solidly by their party. As Lincoln said, "high-water mark." One would the Herald was talking about milk. "a house divided against itself must fall." The Progressive movement is merely a bolt from the Republican party. Here and there disgruntled Democrats have attached themselves to it, but no appreciable body of Democratic voters have joined it. Taken as a test of relative strength, the Vermont returns show that Taft is much stronger with the electorate than Roosevelt, but he is not strong enough to overcome the formidable defection headed by the ex-President. But it is mere presumption to conclude that Vermont reflects the sentiment prevailing in other States, although the delusion that it does has been cherished for so many years that it has become a fixed habit with election forecasters.

A rain at the beginning of September is a most unusual thing to buy her a new hat to pacify her, in Central California. When a shower does come it generally does more harm than good; therefore rain at this season of the year is unwelcome to the farmers. Early rains damage the grapes and injure the dry grasses on the ranges. However, the rain that fell Monday evening was too light to hurt anything. A month from now a good rain will be a positive benefit, and will be looked for with cagerness because of the dry condition of the ground. Orchards and vineyards, as well as the ranges, will be benefited by heavy early rains. There has been a deficiency in the rainfall for several years, and in consequence the soil lacks moisture. The streams are at an abnormally low ebb, and many perennial brooks have dried up altogether.

It is now in order for Mr. Stetson to move to make it unan-

AMERICAN BANKS 100 YEARS

country, the Bank of America, in New en great banks in the United States have been doing business for upward of 1783 and 1784 saw the institution declar a century.

The Bank of America -- old established or concurrently with the organization of tinned

during the latter post of the elabteenth century, and three of them were flour attitution of the United States.

largely through the efforts of Robert Morris, the financial genius of the Rev olutionary period.

He capital was \$400,000, and it was conducted on a specie basis, its notes ing dividends of 14 per cent. It preserved the field readly

continued prosperous: in 1787 it was rechartered as a State bank, and, with re-Closely ranking the Bank of North

America is the Bank of Massachusetts thich was incorporated Feburary 7, 1784 and is still in husiness New York comes third, with the Bank of New York. It was chartered May 21,

1791, although it had since 1784 herr doing business under "articles of agencistion" drawn by Alexander Hamilton At the head of the list is the Banks who was a member of its board of diof North America at Philadelphia. Its rectors.-Seattle Times,

WITTY BITS

One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin. Incidentally District Attorney Whit-

man is laying the foundation for a So many men are on the water wagon nowadays that a real good

The Bretton Woods society queen who wears \$100 gold stockings at least has something to show for her money. A woman is often reconciled to her husband by the reflection that if she

an would.

One good thing about sending the magazines by freight is that there isn't a single Thanksgiving number

his speech of acceptance.

upon the increased cost of gasoline says that 16 cents a gallon sets a new "high-water mark." One would think A St. Louis pastor who advertises free weddings, baptisms and funerals says he is afflicted with the "go-germ" and must keep hustling, but we sur

BACHELOR MUSINGS

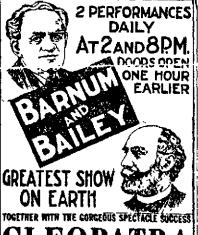
A girl who doesn't has bers already. The devil doesn't have to work much

because his converts do it for him. Even a millionaire must get nervou when the first of the month bills lie on the table unopened before him. It's better for a man to deceive

wife about where he was than to have A man's funny story becomes the saddest of all to him when somebody else tells it just before he has a chance-New

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PRICE OF MEAT STIRS SOCIALISTS

Forth 69 Mass Meetings of Protest.

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- The Socialists held 19 mass meetings in Greater Berlin Monlay night to protest against the prevailmg high prices of food, and especially of meat. Resolutions were adopted domand-ing abolition of the tariff on cattle, meat

FOUNDER DRIVEN

Causes W. R. George to Decide to Leave.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 4. - Friction in the management of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., has cul- University of California. Republic at Freeville, N. Y., has culminated in the determination of William R. George, the founder of the republic meat. Resolutions were adopted demanding abolition of the tariff on cattle, meat and other foodstuffe.

END TARIFF, IS DEMANDED.

MUNICH, Sept. 4.—The Diet yesterday considered an interpellation of the Socialists requesting that the Reichstag be toonwoked to consider the suspension of the tariff on the necessaries of life. The Minister of the Interior said it was impossible to attack the principle of projection for German industries.

R. George, the founder of the republic, to sever his connection with that instinction and to make his home class where than Freeville, according to an announcement made here today.

George made known his decision in a letter to Thomas Mott Osborn, president of the board of trustees of the institution, describing the writer's labors for its well-into and had to live and die at Freeville.

"I would never for a moment consider making the change," continues the letter as quoted, "If it were not to demonstrate to the world that a principle is bigger than a man."

OAKLAND GIRL IS

New York Lawyer's Plea for Work Begins on Phi Gamma Woman Suffrage Gains Delta Structure at Him a Bride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-A speech made in favor of woman suffrage is behind the Herbert M. Warbasse of Kings county and Miss Bertha Bradley of Oakland, Cal. They will be married in the summer home

Warbasse began to be a pronounced weman suffragist when, after his appoint. ment, he was assigned to the room in six students. The building is to be the Kings county district attorney's office Robert H. Elder had occupied. Kider was an active suffragist and his wife was leader of the movement in Kings county. Warhasse was the Fourth of July orator this year in Woods Hole and uttered a

lea for woman suffrage.
The meeting with Miss Bradley, who The High Cost of Living Calls The Trouble Over Management had been distinguished about Woods Hole us a suffrage exponent, was arranged by suffrage enthusiasts who heard the speech, and was followed by a romantic attachment which preceded the announcement of the engagement. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Rev. Cornelius Beach

> NOT OUT OF TROUBLE. VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—Henry Hell-orln, formerly a chief yeoman in the navy, who was sentenced to two years in San Quentin prison for implication in an embezzlement from the receiving ship Independence, will be liberated October 2 and brought to Mare Island navy yard, where he will be dishonorably discharged from naval service. Heilprin served under Paymäster Arthur Pippin of the Independence, who is now serving a term of seven years for embezzlement.

TO BUILD \$20,000 WON BY SPEECH FRATERNITY HOUSE

Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 4.—With the ground already broken, active work is being rushed on the new \$20,000 fraternity house which is to be the home of the Stanford mem-bers of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of her brother, Dr. Harold Bradley of the University of Wisconsin faculty, Woods Hole, Mass., September 27. in Stanford. The structure of colonial design, with completed by December 15. In addition to the thirteen rooms on the first floor. One of the features of the new house is to be a sleeping porch with room for twenty beds. The members of the Phl Gamma Delta are:

Delta are:

W. E. Barnard, W. C. Gehrmann,
A. C. Robertson, C. H. Hays, K. L.
Schaupp, G. M. Smyth, R. M. Rounds,
G. I. Wright, W. S. Burns, S. W.
Knight, F. J. Gard, R. de Journel,
H. W. Cookson, F. H. Gates, F. E.
Shaw, L. E. Lever, F. W. Rhombart Shaw, L. F. Lever, E. W. Rheinhart, J. D. Couch and H. Whitted.

R. S. Lewis, graduate with the class of 1905, has been appointed assistant professor of mining and milling in the University of Utah, Lewis took advanced work in the Stanford mining department last semester. During undergraduate played on the cardinal varsity nine as an outfielder in several series against the blue and gold teams.

BRANCH AGENCY

Pioneer Automobile Company to Enter Field at Sacramento.

E. P. Binegar and Calvin C. Eib, of the Pioneer Automobile Company, have just returned from Sacramento, where they spent two days in looking over conditions, and as a result, have decided to establish a branch house in Sacramente. While there, a lease was made for a term of years for a new building now he ing creeted on the corner of Tenth and I streets, where they will establish head

In speaking of this matter. Elb said:
"I believe we have secured the best location in Sacramento for the handling of high grade cars, it being almost directly opposite the Sacramento Hotel on Tenth street, and directly opposite the main entrance to the capitol grounds on L street. We do not expect to handle anything there excepting the Chalmors and Flanders electric line. From recent reports of our traveling representatives throughout the Sacramento valley, and as a result of our investigations in Sacra-mento, we believe that more automobiles will be sold in that district than in any part of the State, during the next two or three years, and it is for this reason that we have decided to open a branch house there. Mr. R. D. Bunn, who is well known to the trade in Sacramento.

75 EMPLOYES OF

Labor Day Is Spent With Families in Lake Chabot Canyon.

About 75 of the employes of the John Breuner company with their families laid aside the cares of husiness Labor day and spent a very enjoyable day in Lake Chabot canyon. Automobiles met the East Fourteenth street cars and conveyed the jolly crowd to what is recognized as one of the delightful picnic spots of Alameda county.

Fifteen prizes were awarded for various feats of skill, and a great deal of merriment and enthusiasm was aroused over the fat ladies' and three legged races. Those who were fortunate to win prizes in the various races were as follows:

Boys', 10 to 14. Lionel Watkins; Sirls,

prizes in the various races were as follows:

Boys', 10 to 14. Lionel Watkins; girls, 10 to 14. Edna Taylor; unmarried men, 10 to 14. Edna Taylor; unmarried men, 2016ford Hurston; married nien, 2. W. Murphy; lady employes, Mrs. H. Browne; married ladies, Mrs. J. A. Holmes; fat men's race, Harry Hooper; fat ladies' race, Mrs. H. M. Strong; three legged race, Clifford Hurston and Frank Leloni; hill climbing race, A. W. Murphy first, Geo. Gillman second; young ladies' race, Miss Florence Olsen; boys, 10 and under, Andrew McNaughton.

Every one who attended pronounced it the most enjoyable outing they had experienced for many months and a vote of appreciation was given the committee in charge of the dag's entertainment. The committees were: Entertainment—II. N. Watkins, Ed Wren, C. L. Taylor and W. H. McNaughton Jr. Reception—W. S. Foss, Miss Helen Sweeney, Fred Kuhnle and Miss Mary Talty.

STANFORD STUDENTS HAVE SECRET WEDDING

riage of Latham McDougal, Stanford '11, to Miss Maude Helene Bassett, Stanford '12, in Santa Cruz last Monday has been announced by McDougal's parents. The 12, in Santa Cruz last Monday has been announced by McDougal's parents. The engagement of the couple was announced at the close of the last college semester.

McDougal is the youngest son of stomach sour, breath bad; has stom-William H. McDougal, an instructor at ach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is the Belmont military academy and a former Congregational minister. He is a Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigrated. His bride was prominent in college at food and sour bile will gently move on His bride was prominent in college autivitles at Stanford, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

TO ATTEND MEETING

The meeting of the State Railroad Com-mission in San Francisco, September 10, will be attended by the railroad and transportation committee of the Cham- of Figs hands. It is the only stomach her of Commerce, besides a number of liver and housel cleaner and regulator

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Oakland's Autumn Fashion Show

Collectively and Individually Is a Strong Argument in Favor of Oakland Shopping

The House of Taft & Pennoyer Company

built up on conservative lines, justly famed for its exclusive models and the highest grade of merchandise is-this season, as it has been in the past-"The glass of fashion and the mould of

The fashion centers of Europe and America have been thoroughly searched for the newest. most tasteful and BEST of this season's modes and materials. Our experienced buyers spend months in Europe closely in touch with Dame Fashion's every caprice, thus giving Oakland ladies an opportunity to follow Parisian fashions and offering them rare values. We buy from the most reliable American manufactories and mention here SOME of our purchases from abroad:

EVENING GOWNS and SUITS from the most approved Designers. HAT MODELS from Georgette, Louis, Rebout, Germaine, LACES AND TRIMMINGS from France, Spain, Belgium. COATINGS AND ROUGH MIXTURES from Scotland. NOVELTY JEWELRY from Germany and France. EVENING MATERIALS for Gowns from Paris. LINENS from Ireland, Scotland, Germany. FINE FABRICS from France and England. SILKS AND VELVETS from Lyons.



TWO S. F. BOYS ARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-White endeavoring to jump on the rear of a wagon belonging to the Vulcan Iron Works, harlees Rico, a 15-year-old lad, woh lives at 225 Sanchez street, was bitten by a dog which was riding with the driver this morning. The canine rapped of Rice, who paid no attention to it, but continued his efforts to sit on the rear of the vehicle. seized him by the right hand. He was taken for treatment to the Central Emergency Hospital from Ninth and

Mission streets.
Russell Leader, age 13, of 259 Octovia street, a newsboy, was bitted by a vicious dog on the left leg at Ninth and Minna streets this morning. was sent to the hospital for treatment. Neither of the animals was muzzled and it is possible that itely owners wif

When Cross, Sick, Feverish, Tongue Is Coated or Bilious Give 'Syrup of Figs.'

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrifying waste matter and need a and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you; surely will have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

OF STATE COMMISSION drugging your children, being composed entirely of Juscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful besides they dearly love its delicious

taste.
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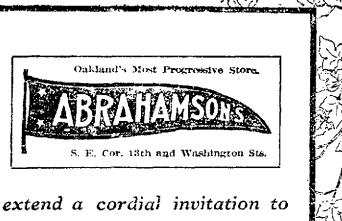
"MOVIES" EXHIBITORS MAY FORM LEAGUE

CHINESE IS KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED

A Western Monument Western smokers were the first in America to appreciate the towering advantages of a mouthpiece cigarette. The mouthpiece—originating among European epicures—was introduced to the West in the Imperiales. It was an instant and emphatic Imperiales popularity rapidly spread eastward and continues to grow. The present enormous demand is a monument to Western The mouthpiece cools the smoke-keeps the tobacco dry-and gives you the rich flavor and fragrance which the expert blender worked Smoke drawn through a soggy stub loses much of these qualities. You get as long a smoke in Imperiales as you do in the ordinary cigarette, but you throw away a paper mouthpiece instead of a stub containing tobacco which you paid for-but cannot smoke. This saving of one-third gives you the high-grade, delightfully fragrant Imperiales blend.

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You will pronounce the styles chic. Everything upon which Dame Fashion has stamped her seal of approval is shown in this display—the great style event of the Fall season.

> See Our Magnificent Window Display

TURKS FIRE ON

Stripes Fort's Guns

Keep Busy.

BOSTON, Sept. 4. - A yacht flying the United States flag and having 40

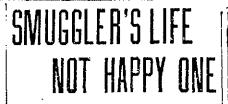
Americans on board was fired upon by

Americans on board was fired upon by a Turkish fort in the Dardenelles early tast month, according to reports brought here by passengers on the steamer Manitou from Antwerp.

According to Miss Gertrude L. Carey and her niece, Miss Gertrude Barnes, of Duluth, who were on the yacht, no official report of the occurrence was made, as the party did not wish to be delayed. The yearly was chartered by a tourist armore and was hound from Athana.

The vischt was chartered by a tourist agency and was bound from Athens to Constantinople a fort fired twice across the hows, in answer to which the American flag was run to the fore truck.

Despite this display of the colors, a shot was dropped within a few yards of the yacht. Turkish officers examined the yacht and after placing a Turkish officer and pilot aboard, allowed the vessel to proceed.



Engineer of Mongolia Tries It, Without Very Much Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Chris Corageorge, fourth engineer on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, which arrived here yesterday from the Orient, had a short and merry career as a smuggler. He made his first hazard in contraband shortly after the Mongolia arrived at Honolulu. He landed the "stuff," which in this case was opium, received the money and spent some of it before he was taken into custody. He was in jall when the liner left the island port.

Corageorge is said to have fallen heir recently to a large sum of money. This was to have been his last voyage. His shipmates believe that it was his first venture in opium and that he would have "got away with it" but for his method of spending the proceeds.

Detectives from the United States district attorney's office keep close tab on all the officers of trans-Pacific ships and when Corageorge went up town rived here yesterday from the Orient,

on all the officers of trans-Pacific ships and when Corageorge went up town and there took under his wing two women, there was a detective handy to make observations. When the engineer, sitting in a public place of entertainment with the two women, produced a plethoric roll of bills, announced that it was "easy money" and invited the women to order anything their hearts desired, there was a detective almost at his chow.

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the optum that Corageorge is as-cused of landing was found by the in-spectors on the dock ofter the en-gineer's arrest.

Trouble Result of Articles on Atrocities in Tripoli by Italians.

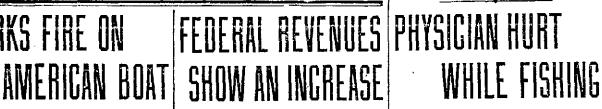
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4 .- Lieutenant Herbert Montague, formerly of the British army, who was charged with the murder of a Manchester merchant named Dayan in a hotel here August 11, was tried by a jury made up of five British residents and acquitted. His acquittal was due in a large part to his own testimony.

Lieutenant Montague formerly was connected with the Fifth Fusiliers. Patrons of the hotel where Dayan met his death heard a pistol shot the

his death heard a pistol shot the night of August 11 and saw Monia-gue partly dressed, run from the room and into the street. He was arrested but declared Dayan had been killed

accidentally.

It was largely owing to the statement of Lieutenant Montague, who although engaged with the Turkish forces in Tripoli was acting as a correspondent for a London newspaper, that the report of atrocities on the natives of Tripoli by Italian troops gained wide currency some nine months ago. His dispatches described cases of alleged indiscriminate slaughter of Arab women and children, and other acts of barbarity on the part of the Italians.



Despite Display of Stars and Customs Receipts for First Dr. A. P. O'Brien Falls Over a million stomach sufferers in the Unit . Steep Embankment and Seriously Injured.

Two Months of Fiscal Year

Enormous.

responding two months last year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. — Treasury SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Dr. A. P. sour, gassy or out-or-order stomach figures for August announced today in- O'Brien of the local board of health is five minutes afterwards. dicated that the government revenues lying painfully injured at the Napa State or what you eat lies like a lump of were jumping over the returns for the hospital for the insane as the result of lead in your stomach, or if you have same period of last year. Customs re- injuries which he received in a fall over heartburn, that is a sign of indigessame period of last year. Customs re-timures which into a creek while tion.

ceipts for August and July, the first a steep embankment into a creek while Get from your pharmacist a fiftytwo months of the present fiscal year, on a fishing expedition soveral miles north

ran \$4,000,000 each above the figures for of Valleje Sunday morning. He was carried to the asylum on a lit- There will be no sour risings, no ter, experiencing great agony during the belching of undigested food mixed the same two months of 1911. Aside from the Panama Canal and the public from the Panama Canal and the public long and rough journey from the moun- with acid, no stomach gas or heart-debt, the excess of the ordinary disbursements over receipts was aproximately \$16,000,000 less than for the corresponding two months last year.

the nearest place where medical aid stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping.
This will all go, and, besides. there physicians hope that what at first was will be no sour food left over in the The U. S. Mints during August coined leg may be nothing more serious than a severe contusion. The doctor's hip was \$50,000 gold, \$586,000 silver and \$226,000 also injured and his body cut and bruised from the fall. It is expected that he will he confined at the arylum for a week or more before he can be removed to this city, the painful nature of his hurts mak-Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as Anaemia. In the first ing it impossible to move him at present.

affected, the system grows bilious, and there is a general feeling of weak-ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO SCALE MT. McKINLEY

ver come and go, skin diseases, boils, sores and ulcers SEATTLE, Sept. 4 .- An expedition to break out. Malaria can only be cured by removing the germs from the blood. S. S. S. destroys every particle climb Mount McKinley next spring has been organized by C. E. Rusk, editor of REUNION IS HELD BY. the Prosser, Wash., "Independent," of malarial infection and builds up the blood to a puted to be the most skillful mountain strong, nourishing condition. Then the system rerlimber in the Pacific Northwest, and ceives its proper amount of nutriment, sallow complex-Merl Lavoy, who was a member of the ions grow ruddy and healthful, the liver and digestion unsuccessful lierschel Farker expeditions of 1910 and 1912.

S. S. S. cures in every case because it purifies the Rusk, who is a member of the Portland Mazamas, led an unsuccessful expedition to the mountain in 1910. Herschel Parker and Belmere Brown have announced that

ney will not try again. Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who climbed Mount Blackburn last summer, is considering an expedition to Mount Mowho conquered Mount Blackburn with her. They live at Kennecott, Alaska. The Rusk-Lavoy party will leave Fairbanks late in February. Lavoy already has dogs and much equipment.

AUTOISTS PAY MILLION IN TAXES, IN NEW YORK

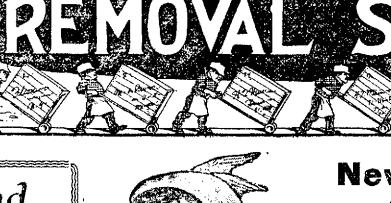
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—An offi-cial estimate places the state's revechauffeurs this year at more than LIFE INSURANCE

CIVIC CENTER TO CONVENE. CIVIC CENTER TO CONVENE.
The Colored American Center of
California Civic League, after a few
weeks vacation will again resume
regular meetings. A meeting will be
held Thursday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Anna
Clayton, 1877 Ninth street. Mrs.
Mary Roberts Coolidge, chairman of
Educational Committee of California

California

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Five hundred men
from the United States and Canada, repcompanies of Western and Southern
States, with a business in 1911 of \$1.323,
309,999, attended the annual meeting of
the American Life Invarance convention
here today. The convention will continue
until Friday.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Richard



No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Oakland Fashion Show

Thursday, Friday and Saturday - September Fifth, Sixth and Seventh-we will participate in The Oakland Fashion Show—but not in the way we intended.

We expected to be in our new building in time for the show, and had planned to make a very brilliant exhibit of the new fashions.

Delays — exasperating but unavoidable—make it impossible for us to open our new store until the first of next month.

So we decided to put all our stunning new fall suits, coats and other garments on display in our old store, and mark them at Removal Sale Prices.

This means both a Fashion Show and a Bargain Saleand we have an idea that you will enjoy the money-saving end of the dual event even more than the style features.



New Fall Suits

Removal Sale

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Lingerie Waists

(New Autumn Models) REMOVAL PRICE

Regular \$3.50 Values

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Bewitching Pretty Hats from Paris and New York-All on Sale at

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Every year regularly more than ted States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

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cent case of Pape's Diapensin and take a dose just as soon as you can. thought to be a compound fracture of the stomach to polson your breath with

> Pape's Dianepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stom-ach misery is waiting for you at any

rug store These large fifty-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disor-

FORMER VERMONTERS

The Vermont Association of the Golder Gate held its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Brackett, 480 Thirty-sixth street.

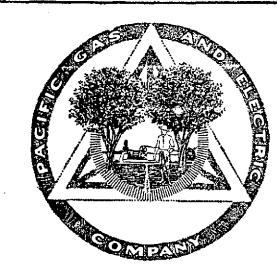
President John E. Fox was in the chair Business was disposed of, after which the members were entertained with musical

Elizabeth Makins rendered several recitations in her characteristic manner, and Mrs. George W. Vose read two poems or scenes in Vermont, by the late Henry A Thomas of Morrisville, Vt. A real Ver mont treat of popcorn and molasses was served and many recollections of "oldtime days" were rehearsed.

The association holds its meetings every first and third Friday evenings of each Next Friday evening President and Mrs

John E. Fox will entertain at the Fox Plano Parlors, 622 Fourteenth street. All Vermonters and their families are welcome.

CONVENTION OPENS CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Five hundred men



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reliable, economical power Why not install it, and have your power question economically and satisfactorily settled?

We'll be glad to answer any questions you may wish to ask. Write us.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

13th and Clay, Cakland

Oxford and Allston Way. Berkeley

\$12.00 September 7, 8 and 9 Southern Pacific Clayton, 1877 Shifth street. Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, chalifrants of Educational Committee of California Civic League will address the meeting on "Politics and Growth"

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stages of Malaria the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the appetite is

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larial infection, the digestion is deranged, chills and fe-

are righted and every symptom of Malaria passes away.

POLICE SEEK TWO SON'S WIFE AIDED

School Although Leaving Daily for It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 Gladys Barkley, aged 15, of 1808 Fillmore street. and Afva Steinberg, aged 16, daughter of one of the managers of the Haus candy store, both pupils of a shorthand has been almost continually supported school, disappeared on Saturday. The by Mrs. Isospiece Sr., mother of the Barkley girl is the only child and the comfort and support of her half paralyzed father, who idolizes her. It was Mrs. Barkley who made the report of the missing girls this morning and started a prompt investigation on the part of the detectives. It was learned that the girls had been seen on Sunday in San Rafael but from the time they took the train for this city not a clew of their where-

abouts has been found. two girls were chams. They left for a little jount on Saturday morning. When they did not return Mrs. Barkley learned that they had spent the night at a Mission street hotel to the door of which they had been escorted by two young men. The next heard of them was in San Rafael where, on Sunday afternoon, they called upon an aunt of Miss Barkley. Claiming that they had no money they borrowed 75 cents and were accompanied to the train by Gladys Barkley's cousin. No one apparently saw them when they arrived in this city, as relatives of both were on the lookout at the ferry building.

Captain Wall has detailed two of his hest detectives and will question the two men whose names have been linked with those of the girls, but whose identity the police are for the present keep-

Gladys Barkley is described as a brunette, wearing a blue corduroy suit with white shoes. She is rather slender. The Steinberg girl, who is one year older than Gladys, is stout, light complex-ion, light hair and wore a dark blue suit, blue hat and tan shoes.

BUYS LINGERIE INSTEAD OF PAYING ALIMONY

Cule., Sept. husband, who says he has purchased lingerie for his wife instead of paying her direct allmony, be punished for con-

her direct allmony, be punished for contempt of court?

Mrs. Rose Bradley, suffragist and prominent woman politician, answers yes, and demands that Matthew C. Bradley, whom she divorced some months ago because he would not come home to diner and stayed out late at night, be made to relinquish \$60 a month regularly or go to jall.

Be cause her husband, she says, has persisted for some months in informing her that her family is a band of criminals, a disgrace to the community and cush to be confined in the State pendicularly at Canyon City, Mrs. Fannie Bell, wife of liceny Bell, a salesman, has filed suit in the county court for divorce.

RUNAWAY GIRLS BY MOTHER-IN-LAW

For Week They Fail to Attend Mrs. Maryon Bruguiere Gives Further Testimony in Her Suit Against Spouse.

> what remarkable fact that Mrs. Maryon Brugulere, who claims to be the legal wife of Ur. Pedar Bruguiere, the prom inent physician and clubman of this city on the surgeon, and has fived a great portion of the time under her roof, was revealed during the examination conducted by Attorney Treat this afternoon. Mrs. Bruguiere appeared today for a few unestions which were necessary in connection with the making of her affidavi to be used in the action brought by he for maintenance against Dr. Bruguiere,

Mrs. Bruguiero testifici also that Den ning, whom she married in New York had first brought suit for annulment against her and had then dropped the suit, leaving her to suo later on. She said that she had been almost entirely supported by her mother-in-law, that they were close friends.

Mrs. Brugulere wants \$250 a month for her own support and \$150 for that of her child, Attorney Alfred Black, who represents her, declared this morning that she had told everythings she knew from the time of her separation from Dr. Bruguiere, and that the first knowledge of the physicians having obtained a divorce from her in Reno was when she read it in a local paper. Tomorrow morning counsel on both

sides will argue on a demurrer interposed by Attorney Treat for the defendant, to the effect that the complaint does not set forth a reasonable cause for action "We think our complaint is complete in every detail," said Attorney Black today 'It relates all of Mrs. Brugulere's move ments, tells of her marriage and its an-nulment, of the court's decision holding that the Reno decree was of no effect and in every way plainly states facts."

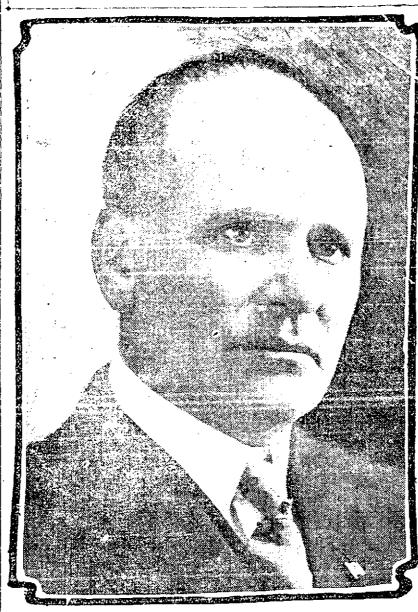
SENATOR BOURNE IS

OUT FOR ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, in a formai statement today, announced he would support Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy for President.

The Republicans of Oregon, as well as every other presidential primary as every other presidential primary state except Wisconsin, accepted him as their choice for President this year. Mr. Bourne said. "The presidential primary returns clearly indicate that Colonel Roosevelt is the choice of the great majority of the Ropublican party, and certainly was of Oregan, hence I being the originate of the hence I, being the originator of the presidential preference law, shall support Colonel Roosevelt for the presi-dency in the November elections. DREDGING COMPANY

INCORPORATES.
Articles of incorporation of the Tro-jan Dredging Company, with a capi-tal stock of \$100,000, all of which has

PIONEER SPIRIT REMAINS IN STOCKTON GATEWAY CITY TO WELCOME NATIVE SONS



CLARENCE E. JARVIS. GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST. —Terkelson and Henry, Photo.

What Struggle for California's Statehood Means

(By CLARENCE E. JARVIS. Grand President N. S. G. W.) STOCKTON, Sept. 4.-The general elebration of the admission of Callber great mental anguish by intung her on the nose during a recent attack of typhoid fever. Alma I. Williams, wife of Williams, a plasterer, filed suit in the county court yesterday, desuit in the county of the grand-format into the sisterhood of states, etclebrations ever held in our state, and under the auspices of the grand particular that the county of the situation of the sisterhood of states and under the auspices of the grand particular that the celebrations ever held in our states and the celebrations ever held in our states and the celebration of the sisterhood of states and under the auspices of the grand particular that the celebration of the celeb

tuous amusement for three days. September 7, 8 and 9. Stockton Parlot No. 7, N. S. G. W., and all of the people of San Joaquin county are as a unit in making this one of the grand-

is extended the true hand of friend-ship, where abounds that hospitality characteristic of the old days on the San Joaquin, when on the many ranchos and in the commodious adobes roofed with tules and bound with rawhide one was always assured: Spanish hosts and hostesses.

Let us stop just one moment to meditate upon that time. In those days the entire San Joaquin valley was given over to stock raising, many cattle, horses and sheep ranging plain and foothill mingilng with the domestic herds. Bear, too, were plentiful in the tule and often furnished sport for the vaquero, who with riata in hand, made it impossible for one to escape. What a transformation has taken place in this now fertile, wealthy valley. There grows abundantly all the grains and fruits of a most favored climate. There is an industrious population, wide awake to the progressive times.

STATE'S STRUGGLE.

Just a word to those who are listbrate this day: California struggled hard to gain admission to the Union her request was often refused. She had people from all the nations the world within her borders, I each and every one of them had his heart set on the Stars and Stripes, for to them it reflected protection and freedom. When, at last, admission was secured and California became one of the sisterhood of states, all alike turned out to celebrate. They suspended business, threw cares aside, and gave themselves up to joy and gladness. It meant much to those grand old pioneers to again become members of the grand alone. come members of this great American commonwealth. They built well, even better than they knew. They gave to this nation a most favored state—one of untold wealth, wonderful in resources and scenic beauty ful in resources and scenic beauty.

Then to those who are permitted to enjoy their lot among us I say, close up your business on Admission day, give yourselves over to a day of pleasure, that you may absorb some of the ploneer spirit. Help us, the sons of California, to perpetuate her history, and, for this day, live with us, become acquainted with us, and be loyal to the state that gives so lavshly of her wealth.
She is a good mother; be a good son, a good citizen.

SUBSTITUTE JUDGE MAY SIT AT TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Spt. 4.-Gwing to the illness of Superior Judge Cabaniss, the trial of Nat and Sam Lichtenstein, local real estate dealers. Milton Mason, an attorney, and Rort Joseph, a traveling salesman, accused by Mrs. Anita Lichtenstein of conspiracy, was continued until tomorrow morning. It is proboable that a substitute judge will have to be called in, in which event the taking of testimony would most likely have to begin over again.

is the wife of Nat, that the quartet conspired to place her in a compromising position with Joseph, so that her spouse might obtain a divorce from her.

EARLY RAIN UNUSUAL. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 4.—The university weather station finds that the shower of Monday night is the first occurrence in six years of rain in Rerkeley before September 3. Only nine times in twenty-six years has rain fallen that early. During the month of Sep-tember six is the meximum number of ainy days since 1886

The Rocker Bargain of the Month

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UNADORNED FRIEZES TO **CONTINUE TO ADORN WALL**

School Board Votes Down Director Harry Boyle's Request to Remove Them

According to the latest decision of the high school committee of the Oakland thool department, the friezes which have adorned the halls of the Oakland high school for many years will remain intact Admission to The movement to cover the friezes, or remove them from the building, was started by Director Harry S. Boyle, who declared that the figures were not the proper things with which to decorate the interior of a co-educational institution. He was opposed by the entire board of education, as the members said that to the clean-mind ed boys and girls the friezes were beautiful specimens of art, and had been ad-mired by hundreds of patrons of the echool as well as the students. The school directors asserted that the ornaments gave a dignified appearance to the wall, which would otherwise be barren.

REPORT ADOPTED. The following report of the high school

The high school committee has carefinancing of the Oakland high school student activities, referred 'to us at the last meeting of the board. We find that a deficit exists in the finances of last year, approximately

After consulting with the principal and manager of student activities, we are convinced that help is needed from the Board of Education to finance these activities. We have provided this year in the teaching force of the Frement high school for a coach for the football team. trust that the Board of Education will next year select some one in the faculty who can, in addition to other work, coach the football team of the Oakland high school, but for this year we would recommend that \$520 be allowed this school in payment of the fee for a coach for the football team, this to be the only additional help given by the board. We are assured by the principal if this is done that the activities of the school will be so conducted that the deficit of last year will be paid out of the income of this year, and the school will close this year without any deficit.

either Miss Hanna or Charles H. Jordan, or both, be detailed, not to exceed five periods a week, to supervise the German taught in the following named schools: Grant, Lafayette, Lincoln and Piedmont.

We would recommend that third

and fourth year courses in Spanish and in German be permitted in the manual training and commercial high school, provided this can be done without employing any extra teachers. We would recommend that Miss Haidee Tobriner be assigned hours daily to the Oakland high school for free-hand drawing work

the balance of her time to be devoted

to the drawing work of the intermediate school No. 1.

COMMITTEE REPORT. The classification committee submittee recommendations, which were approved

s follows: That a new class be formed in th Bay school. That Miss Marguerite Keeler be elected

a teacher in the department for the baland of the school year, and assigned to the intermediate school No. 1 as teacher in typewriting. There is one room in the basement of the Bay school now occupied by a class. This room will be needed for the installation of the new closet system. This,

with the new class recommended, with the market it would not surprise me necessitate the contruction of two temtoses coal that now retails at \$12 porary school buildings on these grounds, per ton retail at \$16 or \$18 because we would recommend that the committee on grounds, buildings and equipment shipped coal has been raised and the at as early a date as possible, these to money on the water coals, be of the platform and tent variety. "If we have any winter at all there That permission be granted Emily is no doubt in my mind that coal will Reese to attend the Oakland grammar raise in price. This, together with the schools. Miss Reese is a resident of Crockett, and has the consent of the board of trustees of the Carquinez school

district to attend school in Oakland. That the request of the Washington School Mothers' club for the board to urnish a kindergarten teacher for that section of the city be denied, on account of the limited finances of the department That Lawrence Norris Scammon's re quest for permission to school his children at home be granted for the term

SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

Dakland Men Have Collision; Machines Are Badly Wrecked.

In an automobile smash-up at Twelfth street and First avenue shortly before midnight, William F. Pearson, 1137 Fourth avenue, was slightly injured by being cut when the glass from his windwas thrown over him. The accident occurred when Pearson's machine collided with that of L. E. Grimm of the Athens hotel. Both autos were badly smashed, but the drivers escaped with only minor injuries. Pearson was going East on Twelfth street, when Grimm Crossed his line of advance coming from First avenue.

SHORTAGE OF COAL PREDICTED BY DEALER

J. J. Kennedy, the well-known coally dealer was interviewed today by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE. Kennedy has been in the coal business for over 25 years and was asked why he did not old on the city and county con-tracts as usual. "Well," said Kennedy, "the present contractor is welcome to the contract at his figures, while he is working on a very small margin, I am busy stocking my yard with coal. With the present conditions of am coal. the new class recommended, will the market it would not surprise me be empowered to have these constructd wholesale dealers are not making any

> fact that at present there is a shortfact that at present there is a short-age of cars; and if the railroads are short of cars at present what will it be this winter?" Especially if we have a cold winter. No, there has never been any collusion between my-self and any other coal contractor on either the city, county or state con-

STICKS HEAD OUT OF PIT; CAR BUMPS IT

Suddenly bobbing his head out of a pit in the car repair department in the Southern Pacific yards in West Oakband, this morning, John O'Day, a machinist, ans morning, John O'Day, a machinist, received a bump from a passing car above him that rendered him unconclous. His scap was badly lacerated. Then injured man was removed to the receiving lospital where he was attended by Steward Platt.

SCENIC ROAD THROUGH **NILES CANYON ASSURED**

Supervisor D. J. Murphy Secures Appropriation of \$44,000

The new scenic road, which will make | be 31/2 miles in length, from Farwell's travel through Niles canyon a delight at bridge to Sunol, over the tunnels.

At this morning's session of the board, all seasons of the year, was officially undertaken this morning, when Supervisor the Alameda County Dental association Her greatness is not fully realized dertaken this morning, when Supervisor the Alameda County Dental association even by ourselves. She is an empire D. J. Murphy succeeded in inducing his to solicit the aid of the county in mainbound in hands of gold, to which all associates to apropriate \$44,000 with which taining the free dental clinic which the to start the work.

"Now that the election is over, I want "Had this matter been taken up before the primary, it would undoubtedly have of \$5000 cach year. The board, through helped me in my campaign, but I do not Supervisor Fred Foss, intimated that the believe in using county funds as a bid appropriation would probably be included for political support; therefore, I withheld in the budget, action until this time."

The socion to be built first will time in several months.

Dr. C. T. Corwin appeared in behalf of association has been maintaining at its own expense. Dr. Corwin thought that such an institution would be of sufficient this measure adopted." said Murphy, value to the school children and the city's poor to warrant an appropriation

Supervisor Joe Kelley, moving spirit in Of the \$44,000 appropriated. \$10,000 the insuccessful opposition to the re-will be paid by the Western Pacific rall-road, which occupied a portion of the old was absent from his seat for the final

OPEN DOOR PROVES TOO MUCH FOR BURGLAR

Burglars took advantage of the fact that the front door of the home of Mrs. W. W. Fast, 842 East Fourteenth street. had been left unlocked and entered the place. Two gold watches, a gold bar pin, a gold ring and other belongings valued at \$35 were taken. Louise J. Teslo, 2852 Howe street, re-

into her home and smashed three small belonging to conscrets and stole the change they contained.

.. Frey Brayton, Jean street, near Perry, reported that burglars broke into a new house and stole carpenters' tools valued

CHARLES P. HALL AND WIFE START FOR EAST

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF FRAUD

COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 24.-When the Democratic executive committee of South Carolina met here teday to canvass the derstood that specific charges of fraud filer by Judge Jones, who ran for tho Guhernatorial nomination against Governor Blease, would be investigated. A new element has been added by the ported to the police that burglars broke, warning of Senator Tillman that if it

> Gubernatorial nominee and there was a suspicion of unfairness to Governor Blease, then Blease would run as an independent in the general election.

FIVE PERSONS BITTEN: DOG OWNER ARRESTED

Charles F. Hall, well known in theatrical efficiency of the bay district, left this morning for New York, accompanied by his wife. The Halls expect to be away for some time and to visit various Atlantic cities before returning to Oakland. They will be missed by many friends.

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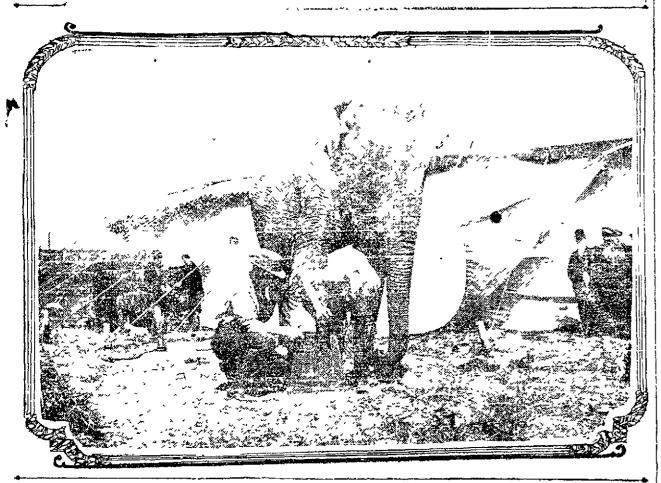
Instant Postum is regular Postum in concentrated form nothing added. It is absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine.

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PARADE IS TO BE HELD TOMORROW MORNING IS DUE THURSDAY



MANICURING AN ELEPHANT OF THE BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

5000 Pancakes and 150 Gallons of Coffee to Be Served for Breakfast for 1500 Employes

Just what fraction of the city's population will his to the Southern Parcific railroad yards tomorrow in the early morning hours to greet the incoming cavalcade, section by section, of the Barnum & Bailey cities as an irresistible magnet. To observe the unioading of a circust train is always an experience that is fascinating. The glorious opportunity is now only a few hours in the future. By daybreak in the morning the first section of Barnum & Bailey is mile long train will steam proved History will repeat itse? and it is believed new records will be estable. The time-honored name, the hotel, kitchen, stable and part of the canvas equipment. The section will bring the menagerie and the vast new paraphernalla. Sound-tour readily suggests itself as an irresistible magnet. To observe the unioading of a circust train is always an experience that its fascinating. The glorious opportunity is now only a few hours in the coming of the next shrill blast of the local trains will steam into the local vards, coming from Saction will bring the menagerie and the vast new paraphernalla. Sound-tour tunity is now only a few hours in the future. By daybreak in the morning of the next shrill blast of the local trains will the coming of a third department of the coming of a third department of the coming of a third department of the coming of a third department in the coming of a third department of the coming of a third department of the coming of a third department in the coming of a third department of the coming of a third departme

--No Place Like "Mosbacher's" For Values--

14-ACRE CITY.

By day light the wonderful city of tents with its population of 1500 persons, 700 horses and ponies, and 1200 wild animals will be a living, breathing reality. This expanse of canvas, hustle and bustle will cover an area of fourteen acres at Twelfth and Fallon streets.

Circus folk always have their meals on time and they live well Muscle and brawn require the best assortment of foods that the market can afford A corps of ninety chefs, waiters and kitchen helpers is needed to care for the inner comforts of the travel-ing population Tomorrow for breakfast there will be consumed by the hu-man portlon of the circus these teems 5000 pancakes, 500 pounds of pork chops and steaks, fifteen bushels of potatoes, 150 gallons of coffee and other odds and ends of a satisfying menu in like proportion. CIRCUS PARADE.

parade will leave the show grounds at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Along the moving line four mil-ltary bands will yield stirring melody. Herds of elephants, camels, ze-bras, llamas and alpacas will trend the route. The uplifted sides of a of cages will disclose tare and curious captives from the forest, field and jungle. The vehicular equipment is described as a triumph of builder and decorator. Scores of the pret-tiest dancing girls of the nations will be atop, gallantly escorted by the knights of the arena Clown cut-up will turn out in a ludicrous assort-ment of rolling stock Every variety of a thoroughbred horse, rotally ca-parisoned, will be proudly represent-

As to the performances there will be the customary two—the first at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the final at 8 o'clock in the evening Spa-cious engrance to the "big show" tent will be thrown open an hour earlier to receive the crowds eager to view the zoological exhibit, which is per-haps the most complete and accurate of its kind in the world.

SPECTACULAR PEATURE. Much has been promised concerning the new spectacular feature, "Cleopatra" introduced this year by Barnum & Bailey. Five hundred horses, a ballet of 400 and a chorus even larger participate in the gorgeous historical production, with its setting in ancient Egypt. Ils action place on a mammoth stage occupies one entire end of the tent. It marks the advent of a new circus, in which are seen the hands of a train and imaginative stage di-rector, the musical composers and the

maitre de ballet.
For the convenience of all who desire to avoid the crowds and clamor at the show grounds, tickets will be on sale for both performances all day to morrow at Sherman, Clay & Co's piand store. The prices will be the same as at the regular tichet wagons at the scene of the circus

Governor Will Address Third Party Convention in Ohio Tomorrow.

gressive nomination for Governor.

of airty sears the first state convention of the Pro-gressive party in Ohio will convene this ignessive party in Oble will convene this offernoon and the machinery will be put in motion no little interest is corrected in the arrival of Governor Hiram W. Johnston of California tomogram, who will allore the convention. A conference he income It inson Ianuas R. tandaid Arthur L. Garford Walter F. Brown and a convention and allorest of substitutions. epinal column Garford Walter & Biomic

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This Store Will Participate in the Oakland Fashion Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday September Fifth, Sixth and Seventh OMORROW the tantalizing draperies that have shrouded our great show windows will be drawn aside and their dazzling displays disclosed to view. The store, too, will be dressed in its new autumn garb for the great style and beauty show. This store never before gathered so broadly for a fashion show. The fashion marts of the world have contributed many of their choicest treasures to make this the most comprehensive, most elaborate and most interesting exhibit of fashions and fabrics we ever invited you to come and enjoy. Interest will naturally center in our exhibit of Parisian and American millinery, costumes, tailored suits, coats, furs, waists and other wearables for women and misses. But you will find the displays of silks, dress goods, trimmings, laces, ribbons, gloves, hosiery, lingerie, corsets, footwear and fancy goods remarkably beautiful and well worth seeing. The whole store cordially invites you to come for three days of style seeing-for three days of profitable buying. Twelfth at Washington—Oakland

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Phase of the Litigation Growing Out of the Continental Association Muddle.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4 - Building and Loan Commissioner George Walker was not ready to answer the citations against him for contempt of court before United States District Judge Do Haven this morning and on the motion of District Attorney Harrison, the case was con-finned until September 10 Walker was cited to appear following the making of an affidavit by Secretary Corbin of the Continental Building and Loan Association charging him with having ordered Postmaster Arthur Fisk to withhold the cor-poration's mail in violation of the re-straining order issued by the federal tiliumal to present the commissioner from

making any interference.

When the case was called at 10 o'clock Attorney Harrison stated that by reason of the holiday he had been unable to com-municate with Walker who resides in San Jose, for the purpose of having some been sworn to by him and which was to have been filed as an answer to the ac-cusation. Attorney Hen hall, representing the Continental Building and Loan Asso-ciation, wanted to proceed at once but on Harrison's motion a continuance was

LIVES FORTY YEARS WITH BROKEN BACK

WARREN Penn Sont 4 That it is after having his lack broken was proved hy George R. Ovens of this city who lived forty years efter fracturing his

While employed by a luncher company of the elts. We Or one bushing fractures of both less pereral tier and the lie wat confrod to his ed for months and it was then observed that the vertebras of his spine were gradvally kritting traether and resuming their normal condition

rage and declared his partial recovers re-

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GE FOR WOMEN--HOME HEART---TRIBUNE'S





IL hospitages tome of Mr on Chaincod street will crondel to its caps. local society will gather to witness one of the notable weddings of the year above of delicate greenery and

ping blossoms, Miss Hazel Laymance will plight her troth to Henry Heilbron of Sacramento bome magnificent gowns and jewels will be worn by the assembled guests, and the wedding appointments will be unusually lovely.

The bridgl party will include a quin-

tet of popular bay city bolles. They are Miss Grace Laymanca who vill attend her sister as maid of honor As bridge-maids are Miss Frances Ramsey Miss Dorothy Ta, for Miss May Heltman of Sacramento and Mns Vint Helbron, sister of the bridge-com elect The color note in the govern and dec

orations is to be in tones of pink Tiger libes will be the principal flover used A reception and an elaborate wedding supper will follow the ceremony Miss

supper will follow the technical per formation and local society has delighted in fetting her for she is much loved by a wide circle of

The Laymance family is a prominent one, and the timily home has been a social rendezvous for many years Young Heilbron's family is prominent in Sacramento in the social and business world and Miss Nina Hellbron is a belle of that city who has don many Iriends here during her frequent visits in Oakland Hellbron and his bride, after their noneymoon who have the

friends of the latter in Oal land LUNCHEON TODAY.

Mrs John H Rohr a prominent Alameda society matron, was given a farewell luncheon today by Mrs Robert Watt of Presidio Terrace, San Frances

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SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB. The first of the series of the Saturday

Night Club dances will take place at Ebell Hall, September 21 The other , 4 4 st RETURNED FROM HONEYMOON.

returned from their honeymoon and are in honor of the bride elect at home at 1516 Alice street. Mrs. to where he holds a responsible post-tion. The young couple are planning to Yocum of this city

CLUB MEETING

Ebelt Club held a business meeting yesterday, followed by reminiscences from the biennial by Mrs J C Lanch Mrs Cora E Jones Mrs Kate Bulkeley and Mrs Thomas P Hogan

TO MAKE DEBUT.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Harris Cebert school Capwell will be formally presented to December 18, society at a large affair to be given at the Claremont (ountry Club early in

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ney, a bride-to-be. Mics Whitney and her mother Mis F. I. Whi ney, leave in a fe. days for Localester N. Y.

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tended Eastern tour Today's lunchen was charmingly appointed Among those who were bidden for the afternoon was charmingly appointed Among those who were bidden for the afternoon will be present at the former's sister Mrs Edillott I Plummar's C Cable and Mrs H C Lastuman Ty C Cable and Mrs H C Lastuman Thorneon Each Ty C Cable and Mrs H C Lastuman Thorneon Each Ty C Cable and Mrs H C Lastuman Ty C Cable and Mrs

tendants for her wedding which will take place the latter part of this month Miss Florence Marshall a lifelong friend of the bride-clect will be maid of here. of the bride-clect, will be maid of honor Misses Ann and Caroline Cremers will dates for this year are November 2 and he bridesmalds. The best man and ushers will be members of the Phi Kappa Washington, D. C., with her uncle, Sen-Psi fi iteralty. Miss Perkins is the only alor Perkins has returned to the fam-daughter of Mr. and Mis. Charles Per-

Mi and Mrs Carl A Hesse whose kins of Berkeley
Many social events are being planned FAILED TO KEEP DOG Tufts at present resides in Salramen-

> reside in Sin Francisco for the winter الاي الاي الاي

OAKLAND COUPLE ENGAGED An engagement which is of interest to an engagement which is of interest to many is that of Miss Elvie Juillerat, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Z Juillerat, of Oakland and A V Willis, son of Mr and Mrs A D Willis, also of this city the prospective bride is a praduct of the California School of Arts and Crafts main oridor and nervoush took a sext tots Doroth, Capwell the young and is also a graduate of Oakland High aughter of Mr and Mrs Harris Cebert school. The wedding date is set for

Octoler.

CELEBRATE 84TH BIRTHDAY

A luncheon was given today at the appear It was her Boston bull terrier (Key Roule Inn in honor of the eights—and Miss william G Henchaw and Miss Plorence Henchaw will remain at "Rose Crest," the family home on Vernon II g''r, I om communer of the summer

SOCIAL AND MUSICALE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tiles on them. CELEBRATE 84TH BIRTHDAY

The Ladies Aid Society of the High on them Hen the terrice betrayed his Street Presbyterian Church held a so- loy by being released in such loud tones Mrs Harlon P Enderoft and her two daugnters Mis Leon Gove and Miss Cently A musicale was given and the Evelyn Bancroft are at Brookdale and do not expect to return home until the

A number of the vounger matrons and girls went to San Francisco yesterday to attend the bridge party given by Mrs Clarence Brown for Miss Norma Whitney, a bridge-to-be Miss Whitney and her mother Mis F DOWN BY AUTO

H. O. White, Machine Driver, Takes Victim to the Hospital.

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an automobile at Floward and Fremont

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by HO. Third. Connor tickel her up and

she was reported in White a sit to the

first injuries as bruises of the bedy and

held her for observation as the was suf
fering from nervous shock

where the former's wedding with Her- Ethel Smith, Mis Thomas Miller, A. C. where the former's wedding with Herman Wilder takes place

Atherly, Miss Ida Buecker, Miss Jessie

WISITOR IS ENTERTAINED.

Miss Frances Keyes of Alameda entertained yesterday in honor of Miss
Louise Ehrmann of Los Angeles, who is

visiting in the Encinal City.

Birthday Party Given.

Miss Delfreda Cook was given a neet
Miss Delfred

* * .* RETURNS HOME Miss Alma Perkins, who has been in Washington, D. C., with her uncle, Sen-

IN ST. FRANCIS HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO Sept i Mrs Jack Curley wife of the manager of Jim about three weeks ago and submitted to slip a stright left over on Clerk James H Mct ullough of the St Frincis Hotel late yesterday afternoon and it looked for a few minutes as if she had landed for a few minutes as if she had landed for a few minutes as if she had landed When the Curleys arrived Mrs Jack carried a long white motor coat very carefully on her left arm. They went carefully on her left arm. They went through the ladies intrance and Mrs. lick hurried shaight through to the in front of the elevator while Curley registered

Mis Curies still held the coat gently in her lap and opened it at spasmodic intervals to let a black herd and face

The bellbes reported the matter to terra when her husband took the terrier down to the hotel kennels



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BATHING GARB MAKES HIT

Chorus Girl at Masquerade Startles Passengers on Pacific Liner.



N FPINCIAGO Sept 4 -When a proft girl garbed the confice of rith a costumes goes tripping down the sands of any of the beach resorts the most exclusive of soriety look on with complaisance and

on with complaisance and let in the try the try of the ind so How sho king

Miss stahl sailed from San Francisco

a few weeks ago as one of he Hartman choins. Shortly after arrival at Horo-ulu the received a series of caplegrams from San Francisco each urging her to sever her connection with the stage and come back to the World's Pair city and settle down in a cozy little cottage out

in the Sunset district es a bride
So she endered her resignation and boarded the Morgolia. Some of the pas-sengers who were of the opinion that a chorus girl could be recognized because of her actions were different from other gi s foll quite in love with the happy little girl who was hastening back home

When the masquerade merriment was at is beight Miss Beet, tripped along upon the scene, her entire person covred by the long tolus of a fur coat when she reached the center of the proceedings she cast the cost aside with a raceful movement, and then the shockra beann

It was really a simple costume Black solk with a bit of red trimining. It was noticeable that the hem of the skirt dd not reach to the tops of the dainty high neeled shows by come distance Betty began to sing Betty Is the Belle of the Bathers '

Even the most severe critics of Miss in an excellent manner, yet after a giance at the costume quite proper at any bathing beach some passengers per sisted in being shocked

Ban on White Women

hours time without either knowing of the others death

Mrs Mary Jana Waite, wife of Josiah Waite of Berkeley, died about 6 30 o clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs Charles Lambert 707 South Perry street and at 7 15 o cleck her sister, Mrs btewart Argersinger passed away at her 7 Harrison street Gloversville Mis Waite was 64 years of age and was born in Norwalk Conn but had refield with one of a number of sea s, removing from here to California about

Josiah Waite of Berkeley, two sons Robert of San Francisco and Frank, of Oakland, three daughters Mrs Cariton Her-rick of Berkeley, Mrs Charles Lambert i I % - Wall in aigh on or this city three brothers Samuel Roberts of Chicago Ill and George Roberts and R l' Roberts of Johnstown two sisters, Mrs Fred Wier of Brawle Cal and Miss Teanette Roberts of Johnstown and a number of grandchildren

Mrs. Aigersinger aged 60, succumbed to a combination of diseases from which the had suffered for a number of years

Engagement Broken

WASPINGTON Copt 4 The number current for the last few works among the few society people "emaining in Washington that the engagement of Miss Laura cial at the home of Mis A P Adv re as to render all their carefully-laid plans Merriam dauguter of former Governor cently A musicale was given and it and treatle finitiess. William Merriam of Minnesota and Thereon I (atlin young of Louis miltaking part in the program were Miss (lerk McCullough and the latter sent up lionalice former congressman and tobac-worl that dogs were not allowed in the confirmed yesterday by Miss Merriam a

Plans Aerial Wedding

NIW YORK Sept 4-Jules Vedrines, Maurice Prevost and Andre Frey three From h whiters who will compete in the man international meet at Chicago arrived wild vision in Vedrines is still wearing ban lakes around his head, but displayed Aeg ban likes around his head but displayed notice of the first state of t home an American wife 'I will take her up in the aurounced 'and FRFF TO TRIBLINE

I much admire the American girls take met. They fell me that the fint of all are in Chicago and I want to aret some of them

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PERSONAL BEAUTY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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OMEN formerly were young longer than they were beautiful. Today we know that women are beautiful longer than they are young. The most intellectual woman of Napoleon's court was Mme. de Stael; the most beautiful woman was Mme. Recamier. Mme. de Stael was not beautiful of face,

but her beauty of talent and cultivation brought her fame and admiration. Her great book, "Corrine," written more than a hundred years ago, is today as up to date and wonderful as though it had been written during the last month. Mme. Recamier, though with some claims to "bel esprit," gained little distinction by her learning, but she won all hearts by her great beauty. Thesewomen were friends and not rivals Each realized the other's power It is on record that Mme. de Stael said more than once that she would gladly exchange her intellectual superiority for the beauty or Mme. Recamier. Great as was the intellect of Mme de Stael, she longed for beauty, not realizing her equal chaim.

Would Judith have saved her country and woman an imperishable fame had she not been as comely a Jewish maiden as ever crushed with white feet the purple grapes of Olivet? Nothing is more powerful—few things are more notable than personal beauty. It is a shallow fashion to decry it, to hold it lightly or pass it by as transitory or superficial. It is this beauty—"skin deep," as you will—that inspired the pencil of Raphael and the chisel of Michael Angelo. It is this inspiration of beauty which renders the works of the great masters of art immortal. It invests their productions with a sweet and mighty influence, which gives them a value far beyond what dollars and cents can possible express.

Plato found God nowhere so manifestly present as in beauty. So he expressed himself. Some people declare that the matter of personal beauty is merely a caprice of the fancy. Let it be remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical formula, yet capable of quite as infinite variations as that other harmony which we call music.

When Goethe was asked, "What is beauty?" he answered: "I do not know, but I can show it to you." We should follow the advice of this great master and trouble ourselves no further as to the right and wrong of it. We must learn how it is to be acquired and how it is to be kept; then show it. Apart from the faet that health and beauty are synonymous, the hour is present when the improvement, the maintenance—if possible, the creation of personal beauty-deserves to be recognized as forming a legitimate and worthy department of medicine; "cosmetics" it should be called, if one can rid the word of the current, baser meaning as applied to the meretricious paris of the toilet.

If one reflects how much mental suffering even slight deformities give and how often the loss of beauty is the forerunner of the loss of health, it will not seem unworthy of the highest skill to take cognizance of such trifles. There is no vanity, necessarily, in making the best of ourselves, and a desire to please others in our appearance as well as in our actions has nothing about it the least reprehensible. There is nothing blameworthy in the love of beauty or in its cultivationnothing contrary to purity or religious faith. Remember, that in the judicious cultivation of the house of our soul we cannot but improve the inmate.



Answers to Queries

slvely they should be bathed twice morning. Small brushes for this naily in tepid water A solution of purpose are sold in the drug shops should be plied and allowed to dry, then the fect rubbed with alcohol and powderea with boracic acid. A piece of white tissue paper worn between the tees being to absorb the moisture Change the hose every day

P S L-The best way to stimulate the growth of the eyebrows is H N-If the feet perspire exces- to brush them gently night and Should you live where these little accessories of the toilet are not available, then buy a baby's tooth brush and use that instead A drop of some good, nourishing tonic should then be gently pressed on



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
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B T—I shall mall you the recipe for a good shampoo for oily hair if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. The habit of sleeping with the mouth open results in dull eyes and a sagging mouth which in time displaces the nuscles of the jaw. You may correct the defect by passing a bandage over the head and under the thin at night for perhaps a month. chin at night for perhaps a month Sleeping upon the right side in-stead of on the back will also help you to overcome the hab t

A T R-I shall mail you complete instructions for manicuring The end of an orangewood stick covered with a bit of absorbent cotton dipped into office oil and passed around the base of the nails softens and prevents hangualls and roughness of the cuts le

H S-Benzoin if not used too freely is excellent for the skin. It is frequently added to recopes for cold creams and lotions for its preservative and astringent qualities. To prepare it at home the gum is purchased and added in small hits to pure alcohol until the lost bit is dissolved this is the saturated so-lation or fincture. A new grops poured into water will make a sort of milk that is refreshing and cooling but if used too often or too freely it dries out the natural oils in the skin and causes fine lines

LUCILE—If you have a muddy complexion be sensible about what you eat Eat what is good for you or what your natural unstimulated appetite craves Rare beef is good for the skin while veal and pork are absolutely prohibited. The following lowing excellent diet for a sallow complexion is taken just before going to bed. The first right a pared apple well salted with a salted cracker the second, an onion with salt and cracler and the third night, the juice of an orange squeezed into a glass and mixed with the juice of half a lemon, accompanied again by one of the salt grackers. On the fourth of the salt crackers On the fourth night begin again with the apple
If onion is districted to you alternate with apple and orange and lemon I am sending you by mail a simple remedy for constipation

OAKLAND'S BOYS

5 UUENI UKAMA I U STUDENTS TO HOLD **CLUB WILL GIVE** DRAMA

The members of the Dramatic club of the Cakland High school will appear in "The Man of the Hour' prior to the holidays. The announcement was made at the initial meeting of the society which was held Monday afternoon in the Oakland High school building Twelfth and Grove Harold Ayde'otte, president of the organization, presided over the see

club were graduated with the class filled after the try-outs, which will be The officers of the club are Harolf
Andelotte president Alice Leigh vicepresident Sarah Yeatman, secretars Or Villo Caldwell treasurer Harold Blots sergeant-at arms and James Hahn dia-

matic manager

Fourteen clever amateur performers of

Harry Creech president of the Students council of the Cakind High school has appointed the following committees and officers for the term. Haven W. Edwards treasurer

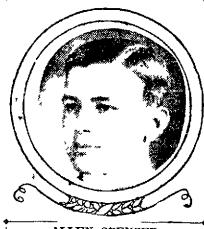
Cafeteria committee—S C Coleman chairman Clifton Gordon and Lillian Campbell Campooi Finance committee—Harold Biote chair-man Howard Schaeffe and Frank Ryan Organization committee—Edward Gris wild chairman Grace Outram and Alice

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CORNS, CORNS CORNS Osgood supersions. The programs for the celes for Cure price 25: Osgood a 7th and bration have not as yet been announced Broadway and 12th and Washington at by the playground commission.

RALLY ON MONDAY



ALLEN SPENCER.

The activities in the Manual Training and Commercial High school have been launched and a number of the social and literary organizations of that institution have been established

The first rally of the season will be held Monday morning when Howard Tremble president of the Students Association will welcome the pupils and anounce plans for future work

Hugh Pulton editor of the Scribe, the high school magazine will appoint his staff in a few days. He is the successor of Allen Spencer. Many interesting edi-tions containing accounts of student affrire were issued during the past semester. The corps of associate editors semester The corps of associate editors included Vincent Brown Thayer Hall John Mac Mahon Ethel Dreisbach, Donald Young Lilla Mitched, Wilhur Warner Louise Lischbacher Raymond Simmons, Alvie Symmes Henry Bru Flora Roulo Howard Tremble and Collins Bradley

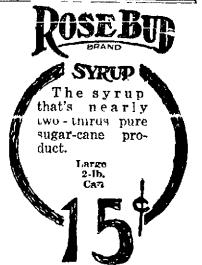
GIVEN BY CHILDREN

In all the local playgrounds Admission day will be celebrated Monday when the any will be celebrated Monday when the voungsters will give an exhibition of folk dances and games. Hindreds of chillery will appear in the different exercises which will be satured upon that occasion in or the direction of skilled planground supervisors. The programs for the cele-

Principal T S Rosseter of the John C. Fremont High school will lead the first rally of the season Friday morning in the assembly hall of the school Nearly 1000 boys and girls of that institution of learn-ing will attend the meeting Many of the crack athletes of the school and the leaders in the various clubs will speak During the past week the members of the basketball and football teams have worked with pick and shovel upon the girls basketball courts Determined to currill the expenses of the school the youns decided to put their shoulders to the wheel and dig They saved hundreds of dollars for the local board of education, who have commended the action of the lads Athletics will form an important part in the outside activities in the John C Fre-

mont High school The annual meeting of the Associated Charities will be held in the

rooms of the society 512 Broadway, Tuesday, September 10, 1912, at 4 30



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OAKLAND FASHION SHOW IS GORGEOUS DISPLAY

AAREST OF DESIGNS

Old-World Centers Give Up Elaborate Garments for **Local Stores**

Beautiful Shades and Splendid Textures Are Features of Exhibit



HE fashion show now in progress in Oakland's big stores brings back reminders of the days when the fairy wand transformed the plain little Cinderella into a beautiful fascinating maiden to be pursued by princes.

It is merely necessary to substitute the merchants for the good fairy god-mether, and with a well-filled purse the plainest of plain women of today will be able to appear attractive and interesting, if they abide by certain rules and follow the prevailing fash-

ions adopted to each individual type.
The clever model designer has cunningly contrived a means of enhancing the points in femininity where nature has been generous as well as hiding discrepancies with a tinge of artistic veneer, including exquisite texture and rare coloring combinations, which would indeed confirm the old saying that "fine feathers make fine birds." GORGEOUS DESIGNS.

Some of the evening materials and

press patterns at Taft & Pennoyer's are woven with gilt designs and scintillate with jeweled ornaments and beads. There are shimmering chirfons, variegated with rainbow hues, deep appliqued. French materials ornumented in gorgeous designs of opa-lescent and crystal beaded patterns. One of the newest designs in dressmodeling has the panier skirt and Robespierre collar. The panier skirt clings to a decided narrowness at the bottom with a fullness falling from the hips to the knee, where the materials are caught up into the tighter whire below

NOVELTY GOWN.

An imported novelty tailored gown in a three-piece suit is of dark blue

are faced with red. Early models in furs are shown, one particularly handsome set of ermine and mole skin designed after a creation which attracted considerable at

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SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL "CREATIONS" OF DRESSMAKER AND MILLINER NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE OAKLAND FASHION SHOW.



The sleeves are long with a dollman effect at the shoulder, and the garment has a slight train at the back in conformity with the evening and after dinner gowns, which are long. For afternoon wear velvets are very much in demand, combined with

broadcloth. One gown of dark checked velvet with a light tan broadcloth skirt and vest constitute an unusual com-

LONG, CLINGING SKIRTS. Some of the novelty semi-tailored



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Auction Sale

Railroad Auction Sale of furniture, rugs merchandise, lace curbains, trunks, etc. etc. All must and border on the panuler effect will be sold. Sale, Friday, September 6, coats are relieved with large at 10 30 a.m. at 1007 Clay street corner broadcloth college and the sale of the

will be sold. Sale, Friday, September 6, at 10 20 a m at 1007 Clay street corner length with a large with a l

suits at Cosgrave's Suit and Cloak Company are elaborate with braidcompany are emborate with orald-ing and hand embroidery on the col-lar and cuffs. The skirts are long and clinging with a ripple at the bottom of one or two flounces. Some of the exquisite broadcloth dresses are of Havana brown, coral, toque, mustard, steel blue, and turquoise. Large jeweled buttons are much used and beavy braided ornaments are used to catch the buttons as fas-

The new long coats are exclusive in pattern, the newest being the Johnnie cutaway which is made of granny cloth and extends to about four inches from the bottom of the skirt, with a straight loose back. Other automobile coats are loose, of wide wale black and white diagonal stripes cut in one piece with large crush col-

White chinchilla and astrachan are popular materials used in some of the large stock of trimmings some new coat models at the Eastern Out- and handsome large. One of the new

Tasty waists of lavender chiffons embroidered in silk, shadow laces, and black and white effects are prevalent among the exclusive designs. e of the novelty tallored all-overs, Point Venise, Point Reti-are of a new shade amethyst and brown shades are also prevalent heavily trimmed in rich braiding and hand embroidery Sealskin has anas a popular trimming for winter styles

to be seen at Hale Brothers for modcrate pocketbooks, but with the appearance of great value. Many of the garments are severely plain, cutaway coats and norfolk jackets. One ecstume of dark gray is modeled with a white cordurey vest and relieved with sliver buttons and Robespierre collar. The coat and skirt are almost added to the skirt from the hobble mostly white satin, and is cut after which has been so much worn. Some the masculine directoire standard border on the panuler effect. Long In addition to the unusually excellance and chillon embroidered in city weight. The direct in the holds it own. Scotch tweeds, cordulated are relieved with large white lent millinery display Abrahamson in city effects.

made over foundations of satin and charmouse are the newest ideas cre Kahn Brothers have added to their

importations from Ireland being the Carrick Maccross, a real lace to be extensively used in trimming for the winter. Gold, silver and steel laces for banding and macreme bands and all-overs, Point Venise, Point Reti-

are also prevalent Some exclusive gowns and hats are and individuality.

Many of the new gowns border on Very pleasing street costumes are the pannier and directoire models of olden times. The long straight lines will be reserved for tailored garments,

but novelty and evenings gowns will be unique. MANNISH SHIRT. There is a mannish shirt to figure

collar. The coat and skirt are almost spicuous in every well dressed womseverely plain with a bit of fullness and sadded to the skirt from the hobble the mostly white satin, and is cut after which has been so much worn. Some the masculine directoire standard border on the propriet effect. The state is the masculine directoire standard border on the propriet effect. in this fall's wear that will be con- and white combinations, chenille dots

will be a prevailing fashion for even-ing and afternoon wear. Red fox is to be worn again, large musts and collars. Mink and ermine separate more expensive selections in furs. Black and gray fox will also be worn.

eet more freely and display a dainty

FURS FOR WINTER. Munheim & Mazor have made

large purchase in turs for early fall sea-

son and winter wear. White Iceland fox

Contrasts in color schemes are very striking this year, Charmense gowns

Shirtwalsts are to be seen of soft |

The Pacific Cost and Suit House

has some stunning gowns for street weir, and dung the severe tailored

and iffermoun novelly suits which are

Many of the materials used are of

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der the ear with a sudden narrow-ness under the chin, which will enof coral pink are relieved with pen-cock blue velvet crush belis at the waist line, and hinestone buttons and able the wearer to breathe. Shadow laces cluny macreme real exhibited which poscess design, style Irish, Venise laces, handkerchief lina elaborately hand embroidered and satin with a nounish effect and long shoulder thus observed with a Robes-pierre collar unished with platted tish bag insertions of medalilons will be popular in collars. The shapes are pierre collar inished with pialted varied from the Robespierre, spade, frills. In many cases large quantities square sailor and round designs. The of buttons are used to outline trim-Dutch collar is also to be worn with ming edges of walst models.

extremely high in the back and un-

fluffy jahots of shadow laces Veilings are very popular this sca-son and strong, the luge mesa, blick

Latest Evening Dresses and Beautiful Winter Furs Are to Be Seen

City's Big Merchants Excel in Display of Finery for Women

with artistic handwork. Heavy braiding is also used in conjunction with other trimming

other trimming

A pretty opera cloak is of amber broadcloth trimmed in Persian braid and black velvet Long sleeves and a box effect in cut is characteristic of the garment. One of the severe tailor-made garments in a mived material of brown and blackers as a continuation. prown and blue has a military tinge, with heavy cords hanging from the high military collar.

S. N. Wood is showing the public

some exceptional importations in evening gowns, opera cloaks and millinery. The evening creations are heavily beaded and jeweled. One parneavity beautiful design is of lav-ticularly beautiful design is of lav-ender net over white satin heavily embossed in silver beads. Another black and white creation is extremely Parisian. Black net is draped over white satin, and chantilly lace relieves the satin foundation in a wide bandthe satin foundation in a wide band-

NEW COLOR SCHEME. Prevailing shades in millinery are amber, amethyst, rotal purple, rail, and purple combinations, which are entirely new from a standpoint of col-

The colonial colors of navy blue and buff are represented in the dainty traveling suits which are of walking

length and short enough to reveal the boots of duli calf.

Among the illustrations the bend toward masculine is decidedly noticeable. Suits of white broadcloth, with a directoire coat, will be worn with a contract of the state belt of empire green leather, and em-broidered white slik gloves are worn to meet the slathed slattes which are

COMBINE MATERIALS.

One of the newest fashions to com-bine three or more materials in a gown and always two or more colors. Shafran's are displaying an exceptionally large selection of black vel-vet coats for street and evening wear. One garment is of new uncut velvet which will be very fashionable this season. The coat is full length, lined with a bright colored charmeuse and the coat is edged with a wide border of black skunk fur. Black velour is a popular material

for street coats, a model of which is exhibited. It is ornamented with heavy braiding and edged with round braided ornaments. Flame colored charmeuse is used for the lining, ad-ding a warmth, tone and elegance to

Evening gowns are of blue, pink, yellow and white charmeuse with an overdress of beaded nets, elaborately designed. One dress of pink charm-cuse, covered with heavily beaded or-namentation, has a belt of crush charmscuse and a large pink volvet rose at the walst. A lace panel of macramae lase is inserted under the net outer dress, catching up the but-ton near the bottom of the skirt at the front, giving it a touch of French

pattern.
HANDBAGS LARGE. Large handbags are to be used ex-tensively as heretofore. The fall styles In European handbags on show at some of the leading establishments are claborated with gilt, beads and sequins. One particularly beautiful bug is oblong in shape, made of black velvet and cloth of gold. The ornamentation is heavy gilt embossments and cords of gilt, which are quite

long. Readed black and white double bags are very popular. Lavender and light blue silk double bags with two slide rings in the center are also in demand. to be seen in various shapes and sizes. and combinations of ermine and Vellow tapertr, bigs, combined with moleskin will be in good form for cloth of gold and heavy gilt hand strings, will also be in demand, to complete some of the rich and beau-

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BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

BOAT ASSISTED BANDIT'S ESCAPE

FOR OFFICERS

Craft Missing From City Wharf | Shows Roate Taken by Car Robber.

PERKELEY, Sept 4 -- Without trace still of the mis who hall up then West Borkeley cars Monday mg it are the local prine and it is now believed to it le mile his escape after the last wild to by rowing out is to the own has form the thy wharf and landing at some distant. print. Color was lent to this theory this morning by the report of W. J. Ward or the their or his hear from the more. Ipal mer that evening.

Ward's craft, the "F W Toss" was moored nearest the land of several boats along the wharf. It was seen there at a late hom Monday night by a friend, but was not there when he sought it ver-terday morning. The next boat to it had appropriate here invaded and then described as several articles which had apparently dropped from the man's cout were found

With the rowboat, which was a light cruft easily handled, the robber could easily have put ashore at any point up or down the bay coast and thus eluded the passe of patrolmen the ware seeking him. No report of the finding of the boat has been made. The name, "F. W. Foss," was courted into the stein of the boat

GLEASON TRAGEDY IS PROBED BY CORONER

ALAMEDA, Sept 4 -- Corener C L. Dr W O. Smith testifled that he had viewed the body and found no trace of foul play. He was convinced that Gleason was accidentally drowned. Lloyd Branstetter who, with Luther A Smith, found both boat and body, testified that he and Smith had found the boat and kept it at Alameda pier for several days, working on it at spare times. Reading of the disappearance of Gleason and his connection with the drifting boat, Branstatter and Smith, who are gatemen on the Southern Pacific local trains, kept a sharp watch for the body, believing that it would come to the surface near where the abandoned boat was found. Their vigilance was rewarded by find-ing the body a week after the drowning. (Aleason's body has been cremated and the ashes will be sent to his mother at Green Bay, Wis.

WIFE ACCUSES HER SPOUSE OF BIGAMY

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept 4—Arthur B. Carieton. a promoter, is accused of bigamy in a warrant swom out in Police Judge Welter's court today by Mrs. Alice Carleton. 163 Hyde Park.

Lowell, Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Jane Ralphs Bessette, Mrs. Was deserted by her husband last Christmas and that he subsequently came to this city and married Miss Lydia Mullen on April 25. She lessined that he was in this city and hurried bere to prosecute him. Subsequently it developed that Carleton had gone to Eskersfield

The

Library

The table is a fine example of Colonial reproduction. Dull Mahogany finish. Top meas-

All 50-inch goods.

Table

STATE UNIVERSITY CLASSES BALLOT



EUGENE K. STURGIS.

Tisdale held an inquiry at the Alameda branch morgue today to inquire into the death of Edwin R Gleason, who was drowned in the bay week before last, were oven from 8 o'clock this marning, were open from 8 o'clock this marning, the women voting in the A W S room and the men in the "Joint"

L P Hunt and M. A. Lee are rival candidates for the junior presidency Other offices in the class are uncontested except the treasurership, for which Mean Daily Range of Temper-H. W. Chochran and P. H. Landon are ature for Month Is But nomices. In the sophomore class E P Kayser and Eugene K. Sturgis are candi dates for the presidency. The freshmer have two contests, G. K. Lane and W. M. Jones for treasurer and J. R. Murray and W. Stetson for sergeant-at-arms.

Committees were appointed by the several classes to take charge of the election. L. W. Georgeson is chairman of the junior committee and R. M. Allen Mean temperature of the month. of the sophomores. C. A. Hancock is the Mean temperature of warmest day only nomice for freshman president,

ETUDE CLUB MEETS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 4. — The first reguna meeting of the Etude Club for the
fall scason was held yesterday afternoon
at Unity hall and attended by many mem-

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25c a Yard

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WANT WARRANT FOR BOATING CLUB CAPTAIN'S ARREST.

Sailors of the Steamer Catania Beaten by Captain Candy; Complaint Follows.

ALAMEDA, Sept 4 -- Declaring that they were set upon and budly beaten by: meda nercor leter from a and J. P. Drigon two of the sailors of the craft, applaced at more headquarters today and demanded a warrant for the attest of the slipper. The attest are tested to Comal lut it was found that the steamer cleared last night for Portland and the warrant cannot be served until

Cymal stated that the trouble occurred over some shortage in money tour months ago. He said that when the captain paid off at that time that some one got \$40 ton much Last Saturday the two sailors decided to guit the ship and applied to the captain for their pay

Camal says that after having been paid, and terning to go, he found that the door had been locked. He says that he asked the meaning of this, whereupon the captain and four fliemen set upon him and Dragon and administered an unmerciful

Candy called up the police and told them that the two sailors had been paid off and precipitated the tracas. He declared that the attack was made by the men themselves, and that in detending himself the sailors were worsted.

DAY IN AUGUST

16 Degrees.

taken daily at the Chabot Observatory, the rowing crew of the Alameda Boat-Charles Burckhalter, observer, is as fol-

HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 4.—President and Mrs Benjamin Ide Wheeler will receive the faculty and the members of the freshman class this evening at Hearst Hall Because of the president's trip north with the exposition bossiers, the reception was post-poned from last week. Graduates and sentors will assist the host and hostess

in receiving.
Colonel Harris Weinstock will lecture before the League of the Republic to-morrow on "Free Speech and the I. W. W." His address will be based upon his recent San Diego investigations as commission of Governor Johnson.

The freshman football rally arrange-

ments have been about completed for to-morrow evening. A special section in the Hearst Greek Theater will be reserved for the women students. The classes will attend in bodies. A scr-pentine to Harmon Gymnasium will fol-

low the rally.

Major E. M. Lewis, retiring commandant of cadets, was the guest of President and Mrs. Wheeler last evening at

a farewell dinner. Ho left today for
Fort Mead, S. D., where he will rejoin
his division, the Nineteenth infantry.
A series of talks for freshmen has
been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to commence with an address by President Wheeler on September 13. "A Califor-Wheeler on September 13. "A Californian in the Making," will be the general thems of the series. The committee in charge includes the following seniors: J. L. Simpson, chairman, Arthur Eaton, F. H. Allen, H. C. McClelland and C. M.

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Torrey

Freshman girls were guests of the A. W. S. last evening at Hearst Hall. Among the speakers were Miss Edith Pence, Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, Mrs.

John Galen Howard and Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women. Miss Margaret Kenny presided.

Rev. George G. Editedge adtressed the College Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at Stilles Hall. His subject was "The God of Truth"

MINOR COMPLAINTS.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 4. — Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jackson, of Guerneywood Heights, entertained a house party over the holidays Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holt, Mrs. C. C. Westover and Miss Merie Westover. Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Ruth Skinner, Charles H. Currier and L. C. Lemmon. Miss Jessie Porter is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Turner, at her home near Sacramento.

Mrs. Russell Holt, Mrs. C. L. C. Westover and Miss Merie Westover. Miss Jessie Porter is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. D. Turner, at her home near Sacramento.

Mrs. Russell Holt, Mrs. C. L. C. Westover and Miss Merie Westover. Miss Jessie Porter is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Godfand at the Conlege Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at Stilling at Grand Island at the Conlege Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at Stilling in the east for the last three months, have returned to Alameda.

Mrs. R. Gelimer entertained the Tuestone asking that a young man, who he does not know, but wno ran into may the members of the club are Mrs. 7 the Scorge Lamb, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. George Candall, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. George Candall, Mrs. George Lamb, Mrs. George Candall, Mrs. Carl Ewing and Mrs. Finer.

Minor Complexity Mrs. Carl Ewing and Mrs. Miss Westoner. Mrs. Carl Ewing and Mrs. Elimer. Mrs. Carl Ewing and Mrs. Elimer.

BOYCOTT BY CHINESE, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 4.—At a session of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce held last night a committee from the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company requested the removal of a boycott on its line which thowever, was denied. It is claimed the Chinese levied the boycott on the representation that the passengers of their race were discriminated against on the liners of the steamship company.

Steam Wallace who has been visiting in the noith, will extend her stay for entering the noith, will extend her stay for an and many and several weeks.

Mi and Mrs Harry Clapp have been spending the summer in Los Gatos, returned to their home in Alameda years to late the total to their home in Alameda years to the Chinese levied the boycott on the passengers of their race were discriminated against on the liners of the steamship company.

WILL GIVE FIRST SHOW TONIGHT



MISS ETHEL TOLE.

ALAMEDA Sent 4-The opening per-The meteorological synopsis for August, | formance of the two nights' benefit for ing Club will be given tonight at the Park theater and will be repeated tomorrow evening. The proceeds will help defray the expenses of the champion barge crew which sails for Honolulu on

the champion barge crew at work. Crowded houses are expected on both AT STATE UNIVERSITY nights. The benefit is under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce

French Uit Is Ablaze and Further Explosions Take Place.

LENS France, Sept 4-At least coal miners are dead as the result of the explosion of fire damp yesterday afternoon at the Clarence pit, near Bruay. Further explosions occurred today and the entire pit is on fire.

Twenty-one bodies had been brought to the surface before contained explosions caused the rescuers to abandons their efforts in the mine.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

that when he inquired the name of the joung man the latter jumped on his machine and made his escape.

George Noble, reported to the police that a quantity of building material had been stolen from in front of property on which he is making repairs on Webb avenue, near Park street

Probation Officer Christofer Ruess reported that two little girls, 11 and 13 years of age, had been found in Oakland and were being detained at the probation office. The authorities are unable to look the latter than and an unber of office. The authorities are unable to look the latter was host to the Phi Lambda Epstion fraternity Monday evening. The members of the local chapter are Harry Davis, David Clark, Kenneth Standiford, Howard Fassett, Joseph Emmal, Hemet Hinck, Loris Dexter, Paul Kuhns, John Siegried, William Gale, Edwin Seagrave, John Coyle, George Davis, Harry Adams, Lawrence Ives and J. Claire Seagrave.

Mr and Mrs Civde Carmen are enjoying an extensive tour in their automobile goin to Lake Tahoe and a number of other of the Lake resorts before their

|PASTORS FORGOT HUMANE SOCIETY

The Letters Asking Mercy Day Given Not One Reply in Berkeley.

BERKELEY Sept 4 - Members of the Berkeley branch of the Society for the Berkeley branch of the Scelety for the Prevention of Crachy to Arimals bell to that they have could have for eithers no that they have could have for eithers no the intrists so this city. The scelety's plead for a local Mercy Day's elebration, sent moisidually to each pistor of a Berkeley church, received not the reply and the plans for the have had to be abandoned. "Letters who were had May" designed Associated May the history was the history to be sent they are the sent may be been as the sent they are th

"Letters who warma last May "de-cared Secretary Horbert Jines in his re-but at the annual muting of the sa-th, directors, than the constitution Betkeley asking them if they wouldn't lelp organize a Merany Day to be ob-serted one day in the year for services and sermons on the subject of mercy for the weak and helpless both child and beast. The society aid not receive a single response from any of the clergysingle response from any of the deligymen, so this good work which is carried on to a great extent in the custern states and England will have to be abandoned."

Officers for the year were elected by the society at its meeting. Chief of Police August Volume being re-elected president. The other officers these, most of them benefited where as follows. Vices president. te-elected, were as follows. Vice-president, Professor Frank Soule of the University of California scriptary-treasurer, Herbert Jones; corresponding secretary, Mess Gladys Pennell, pound inspector, Walter Manchester, directors, Mrs Wil-Ham Keith, Mrs. Walter Manchester, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. H & Wright, Mrs. Edna Coryell Christian Hoff, commissioner of public health and safety, and

OAKLAND TO BE

Baccus to Read Report on Oil HOLD FUNERAL OF Macadam at Coming Convention.

Cakland will be represented at the session of the League of California Municipalities to be held in Berkeley, September 23 to 28, inclusive, according to plans made at the meeting of the city council this morning. The formal invitation to send a delegation to the annual convention was received, and City Clerk Frank P. Thompson was instructed to reply to the invitation that Oakland

the Pacific.

Ine entertainment is a vaudeville and athletic affair, including seven or eight high class vaudeville numbers and a series of boxing and wrestling bouts by Olympic club members.

One of the headline features will be dainty Ethel Tole, an East Oakland miss, who is regarded as a phenomenal song and dance artist, though she is but yet a child.

Oscar Young, Newman and De Courcy.

Y. M. INSTITUTE

GIVES 'MRS, FLYNN'S BOARDING-HOUSE



M. J. DEVANEY.

ALAMEDA, Sept 4 -- The dramatic section of California Council, Y M. I., is rehearing 'Mrs. Flynn's Boarding House" for production in Lafayette hall on September 19 and 20. The scenic eftects are being especially painted by J. R. Allison, a member of the California The cast includes a large number of well-known Alameda amateurs. Council President M. J. Devai ay is lend-ling the dramatic section all possible assistance. The council members have p. oduced a number of plays and sketches with marked success and the forthcoming comedy undertaking is expected to eclipse all previous efforts.

FORMER HAYWARD MERCHANT DEAD

Peter Beck Passes Away at Pinole. Aged 71 Years.

HAYWARD Sept 4-Private adv coived here tell of the death of Politi Book at Pinole yesterday. Book was ar many years a prominent measure of Hayward and was active in case afta. He was 71 years old at the time of death and a native of Germany. He is survived by four daughters-Mrs Mena Boyd, Mrs Catherine Bradhoff, Mrs Anna Meli and Mrs Edith O'Neill The Poly man he prought to this cit? for parit,

UNITARIAN CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT
ALAMEDA, Sept 4—The Greater Sin
Francisco subject will be discussed tonight at the Unitarian Club. W. C.
Sharpstein of this city, one of the heads
of the Greater San Prancisco commuttee, will speak in favor of consolidation
of the hat communities. Tales in Figure of the bay communities. Tallesin Evans of Oakland will speak against the proposal. The usual musical numbers will be given during the evening. The c' in meeting will be the distorary members' night, and smoking will be allowed.

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERNELEY, Sept 4 - I've weeding ? Miss Bertha Bradley, daughter of Cornelius Bradley, reafessor errortas of he University f (all-fornia, to Herbere N. Werbesse of Brookley, N. Y., will take place on September 28 at the home of the brice's brother, Dr. Harold Bridley at Woodshole, Mass.

Miss Florence Vanne of Rose street has as her house guest Miss Genoviera Bowers of Sacramenta Miss Bowers was formerly of Alameda where she was popular among the smirt set. She and her father recently moved to Sacramenta where her father has bustess inter-

ramento where her father recently moved to Sac-ramento where her father has business inter-ests. She expects to remain secenal weeks in the college town. Miss Bradier is an ardent suffragist and v. '! be remembered among the women of California for the work that she did for the suffrage cause.

for the work that and daughter of 1705 Parker cause.

Mrs. G L. Gould and daughter of 1705 Parker street left for Los Angeles on the Lale this morning. Ther expect to winter in the southern city and will be missed here by their friends. Mrs. Gould and her daughter will make their home with friends in Los Angeles during their there.

HOLD FUNERAL OF

AGED ARMY VETERAN

The funeral services of Albert Schroeder, aged 80 years, a ploneer of the State, who died at his home, 2628 Short street, Monday night, were held this morning from the funeral chapel of the Grant D. Miller Underlaking company, on East Fourteenth street,

Mountain Post, Grand Army of the Republic of Reckeley, his former place of residence A native of Germany, he emigrated to this country at an early date, settling in New York. Shortly after he left for the west, coming to California by way of Panama.

Schroeder is survived by a widow, Mrs. Babette Schroeder, and two sons, Louis and Emil, and one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Lawrence.

Mrs. Gould and her daughter will make their home with friends in Los Angeles during their stay here

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422-428 Fourteenth Street, Oakland.

REPULSES

Mexican Revolutionists Leave Nacozarı for Westward Movement.

Barracks Are Dynamited by Rebels and Two Federals Are Killed.

DOUGLAS And Sept 4 - Reports reaching here from Nacozari, Sonora are to the circle that the Mexican rebels have departed from that city and have been in stward movement

It was reported that they had met R troop of '00 federals Monday after-noon and were repulsed with a loss of only three wounded to the federals Eleven bridges have been burned on the Nicozuri line. No curs have been destro d or engines damaged, but two garloads of concentrates were

DYNIMITE BARRIOKS.

CANNA WAS Sopt 1—Rebels and federals craised in a battle at In the second of were killed and seven wounded The ebel loss was not stated

Rebels are looting many ranches south of Canana i De Torre's band is said to hate recently joined that of Escobosa near Nacozari and with Emilio Campi both now are on the may to the Ajo mountains east of Lanana where it is all trouble, forces are to concentrate

Tour hundred soldlers of the Fifth and Typerty special bettal.

and Twenty seventh federal battal-lons have arrived at Puertocitos from

SALT LAKE TO

SALT LAKE CITY Sept 4-Under an ordinance passed this morning by the city commission boxing contests of unlimited duration may be held in this city. The managers must certify that the contests are not prizefights and the chief of police Commander-in-Chief of Grand ma, stop in mater when it ceases to be an exhibition of skill

CHARGE AGAINST

van's court today and had the charge of carrying concealed weapons dismissed ment Commander William R Thomas He answered to the name of Lee and other than to say that everything had been adjusted satisfactorily he made no reference to his hour s wait outside of a Pine-street restaurant where his wife was dining on Monday night Owing to the fact that he is a traveler, in the sense of commuting to San Francisco, he sense of commuting to San Francisco, he is not the satisfactory. When the satisfactory will be taken from the station they will be taken for an automobile tour of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Upon their return they will be the guests of the posts and the auxiliaries at a banquet and reception in Lincoln Hall, Thirteenth and Franklin streets.

Mrs. Sadic Stiles Thompson, president of Appointation Women's Relief secution consented to a dismissal







You are cordially invited to inspect Fashion's latest decree in Cloaks, Suits, Gowns and Waists.

SHIRTWAIST DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BYYOUNG WOMEN



MISS AGNES FITTON. -Dorsaz, Photo.

For the benefit of their booth at the approaching fair to be held by St Anthony's parish a group of young ladies of the church will give a jolly

The fair is to be held in October and will claim the attendance of many of the prominent families of East Oakland

Among those who are planning the Agnes Titton the gifted young vlo-linist, Miss Theresa Schmidt, Miss Ethel Schmidt, Miss Gertrude Knight, Miss Ethel Keller and several others

HAVE BOXING 200 DELEGATES

Army to Arrive Here Friday.

HUSBAND DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—William accompanied by more than 200 delegates, will arrive here Friday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock, when he will wrenue Oakland, accompanied by his wife slipped quietly into Judge Sullitans court today and had the charge local party will be headed by Departlocal party will be headed by Depart-ment Commander William R Thomas

dent of Appomattox Women's Rellef Corps, is chairman of the reception committee She has been aided in perfecting arrangements for the affair by the following women

Jessie Nichols, Susie McFarlin Tay-

Jessie Nichols, Susie McFarlin Taylor and Grace Ethel Thompson, from Appomattor Relief Corps, Georgia Hodgman, Carrie L Hoyt, Carrie B. Muller and Katherine Olney, from Lockout Mountain Relief Corps, Margaret Klink, Irene B Woodhams, Tillic M. Coleman and Mary Frances Owens, from Lyon Relief Corps, Hattle B McMath Leanet Lott Harriet tie B McMath, Jeanet Lott, Harriet Shorkley and Gertrude Goldsby, of the J. B Wymar Circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army, Eva Wisnant, Alice Cookson, Agnes Sprague and Blanche Adkins of the Daughters of Veterans. Mrs Sarah C. Noble of Lookout Mountain Corps of Berkeley will have charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Kate Davies of the same corps will be special hostess and will preside at the national officers' table.

ISSUES ORDERS.

Captain William R. Thomas, depart-ment commander of California and Nevada, G. A. R, has issued the fol-lowing announcement for the delegates who will attend the encamp-ment to be held in Los Angeles. "The headquarters train of the de partment of California and Nevada G A R will leave Oakland, First and Broadway depot of the Southern

Pacific the official routs, at 7 a. m sharp Sunday, September 8 "Arrangements have been made with the traction company to provide car service to connect with the headquarters, special leaving time at ter minals as follows Grove street 6 15. San Pablo avenue 6 18. Telegraph avenuc 6 15. College avenue 6 20. Pied-mont 6 29. Oakland avenue 6 35. Shattuck 6 30. Sixteenth street depot via Twelfth street serving Eighth and Sixteenth street lines 6 28. Alameda via Santa Clara 6 30 other lines reg-ular Sunday schedule."

LEAGUE REQUESTS

In which he disapproved of the conditions upon which the hids for the John Crementh kinds shoot building should be received. I pon the recommendation of John Foirest, ex-officion members of the board, the matter will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the supervising architect I John the work will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the work will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the work will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the work will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the board of the board, the matter will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the work will be discussed with the supervising architect. I John the board of subcontraction the following the supervising architect described with its contract of the supervising architect described with the supervising architect describe that the reprieses will be continued
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ALAMEDA CASHIER JAILED ON DEFAULTING CHARGE

F. W. Van Meter, Insurance Employe. Admits Leading Gay Life

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4 -The lure of all squandered around the beach resorts the bright lights the intoxication of joy with different men and different women, rides and the pitfalls of the cocktall route now one and now another. It's all spont have found another victim in I red W every cent of it. I don't care what he necessary and another item of useless avenue Alameda cashier and bookkeeper what will happen to my wife and little

Van Meter is completely prostrated and night

omes of me, but God knows I wonder At this juncture Van Meter buried his face in his hands and sobbed. He has a wife and two children Mrs Van Meter

sas notified of his impending arrest ins For fourteen years Van Meter has been employed by the insurance company and

was informed vesterday that his rac counts were not straight and admitted to idea how much it was. He wife uge informed and he was sent to spend the

night at the Argonal thotel. He does not know whether a guard was placed over

and there is no nite sint on the b t the

PIANO STORE FORCED TO GLOSE Entire Stock of Beautiful Pianos, Player Pianos

Even the largest firms sometimes find themselves in a predicament like ours. We are forced to vacate our premises by October 1 and are unable to find another location.

We Must Sacrifice

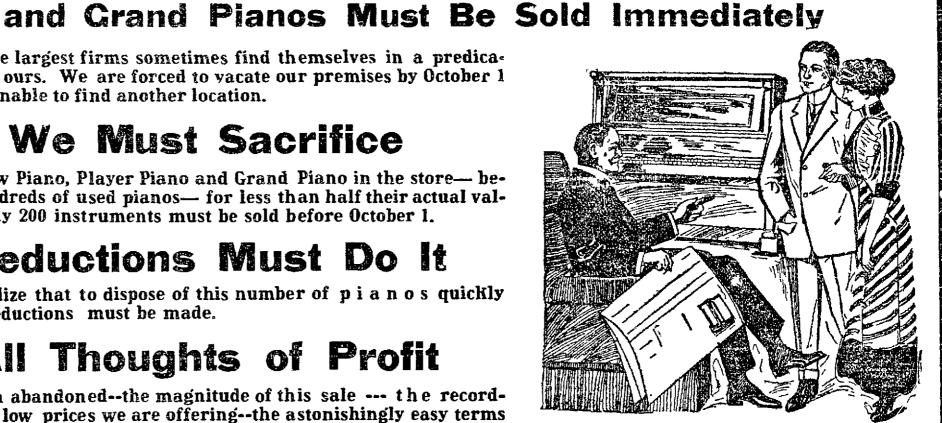
Every new Piano, Player Piano and Grand Piano in the store—besides hundreds of used pianos— for less than half their actual value—nearly 200 instruments must be sold before October 1.

Reductions Must Do It

We realize that to dispose of this number of pianos quickly drastic reductions must be made.

All Thoughts of Profit

have been abandoned-the magnitude of this sale --- the recordbreaking low prices we are offering-the astonishingly easy terms makes this an opportunity that will never be duplicated in Oakland.



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TRACTORS DISAPPROVE OF BIDDING CONDITIONS ont High School Matter to Be Taken Up by City Architect there can be no liens filed against a public guilding is a super fluous requirement and a waste of public money on page 18, article 23 the supervise ing architect requires that the general contractor shall maintain insurance against fire, earthquake storm or lightning equal to 80 per cent of the certificates issued while he well knows that the general contractor must add 10 per cent at least to the amount of the insurance premium upon which the supervising architect draws his percentage Another waste of public money BONDS UNNECESSARY. **CONTRACTORS DISAPPROVE**

Fremont High School Matter to Be Taken Up by City Architect

On behalf of the General Contractors' or their representatives to attend a con-association of Alameda county P P Bradhoff its secretary addressed a proon page 1. article 8 the supervising architect demands that the general continuous upon which the bids for the John

BONDS UNNECESSARY. 'On page 22 article 29 supervising architect demands that the honds, both as to faithful performance of contract issuring the labor and material as per the state liw and the contractors liberally or compregation bonds to remain in force one voltage after completion and acceptance of the littless of the state law and another time of voltage.

On page 23, article 31 regarding the minimum wage it would be obviously untain to the general contractor to ask him to guarantee to pay the wage fit valling in the location where the work is conducted unless there is incorporated a provision stating at the date of the submission of the bids or signing of them. As a conferred who was arrested this afternoon, charged with felony embezziement.

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"We have no quarrel with the plans and specifications as such as every man should figure the plans and specifications as nucle as every man should figure the plans and specifications that it is the plans and specifications as such as every man should figure the plans and specifications that could that women and wine had caused his downfall.

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ALAMIDA COLATA
'BUT F BRADHOFT Sects

Roosevelt to Tell Senate About That \$100,000 Fund

WASHINGTON Sept 4 Colored bold and Secator Pinness that was applied in the firm the general contractor and sub-contractor and Theodore Roosevelt is expected to an Stablard Oil only make \$1.50 of the left of 1.10 ket is effective that the special of 1.11 in 1.11 in 1.12 of the one on a grow stablard Oil only the left of the special of the special of the left of the

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LOS ANGELLIS, Sept. 1—Suppose you had done this grouppose you had done

sizes, 50 cents and \$1.03. Remainbut, too can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Company stores in Oakland, Ban Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Scattle, Spokans.

LIFEGUARD HAS

Motorcycle club finished an endurance run, the longest on the coast, from Los Angeles to Oakland, yesterday, seven finishing with perfect scores. The boys W. C. T. U. PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alameda county will be held at Mosswood park tomorrow. There will be a basket inucheon, informal program and general good time. Members and frien's will be welcome.

Inishing with perfect scores. The boys started from Los Angeles Monday at 5 a. m.; finished at 3:08 yesterday afternoon. They are staying at the Hotel Crellin. The Oakland Motorcycle club gave them a big banquet at the club-rooms on Fifteenth street last night. The room home commences tomorrow morning frien's will be welcome.

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Remedy Made from Garder

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Color to Gray Hair,

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantages of being young. Aside from the good impression a youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking old on account of gray hairs, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

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SOUTHERN MOTORCYCLE

RIDERS VISITORS HERE

will act as trustee.

The only objection raised to the entire plan was made at the hearing by Supervisor Alexander Vogelsang, who said that the public utilities committee of the board considered the plan of the proposed cars defective in that the cars were too wide and that the seats ran lengthwise instead of across the cars. It was explained on the company's part that the cars. It was explained on the company's part that the cars. Eleven members of the Los Angeles sang saw in this statement a desire on lotorcycle club finished an endurance the company's part to secure as much

standing room as possible.

"You inlight take out the seats altogether," he suggested, "and thus secure greater liquidity."

No objection was made to substi-

MANTELL'S HOME **VISITED BY STORK**

November preceding his marriage to Miss Hamper.
Miss Hamper was a member of the Mantell company from November, 1910, when she joined it at her home city. To explain his marriage so soon after the death of his former wife. Mantell declared that Miss Hamper was a protege of Marle Booth Russell, and an impelling reason of his new union was the attachment that had existed between the two women.

INDIAN KEEPS PROMISE TO RETURN TO JAIL

or 60 days in jail was suspended for more than two months that he might harvest his crops. Due in Portland September 1 to begin his sentence, Gray arrived Saturday night and all day Sunday tried to break into Jail, but could find no one to commit him officially. Early Monday morning he appeared before the United States district attorney and was committed. Gray, owner of 1500 acres, celebrated a birth in his family last winter by buying several gallons of whisky and inviting his neighbors. Several became intoxicated and Gray was arrested for supplying them with the liquor.

GRAPE GROWERS WILL MAKE THEIR PROTEST

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 4 .- A meeting of the grape growers of Northern Schoma Saturday pight under the auspices of the Cloverdale Grane Growers' Protective Association to consider the ordinance proposed by the Anti-Road House League for submission at the coming election. The association contends that the or-

HELEN KELLER TO CHANGE RESIDENCE

homes by courses and the home of the principle and business are left behind for other ellipates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Threat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. It helt in coughs, colds, grip, creup, wheeplan-cough and sore lungs, when one must measure from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of perfect towns. It helt in coughs, colds, grip, creup, wheeplan-cough and sore lungs, when it is positive blessing. Soc and \$1.66.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-You have one parted to Professor Charles H. Hen- screams, derson's class in sciology in the Uni- Robert L. Hodgkins, a brother of a versity of California,

is not aimed at the wineries or at prohibition, but at the road houses. The
league proposes a clause excluding the

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 4.— Announcement is made here that Miss Helen thing to each person reaching it. It is difficult to state that a person is cold at 60 or 65 or 70 or beyond that.

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ting of a Kerosene Lamp in Hostelry.

BELLEVIIE, Idaho, Sept. 4.-Two men chance in 10,000 in supporting your- were burned to death in the Central hotel self when you are three score and early yesterday morning while a pitying ten, according to information im- but helpless crowd listened to their

former United States marshal of Idaho, Superintendent William C. Graves as it provides that no one can sell liquors of the James C. King Home for Old Men made the statement in a lecture conducting a hotel which contains thirty—

"Only one man in 1992 to from the league, said the ordinance of the league, said the ordinance or more. The league, said the ordinance or more of the league, said the ordinance or more or mor corners, Constantly 1,250,000 former wage One of them unset a keroscon targe. The ment on public and private charity, at cost of \$220,000,000 a year. There are about \$00,000 old people in benevolent institutions and homes in this country. It costs about \$50,000, 1000 a year to care for them.

"Old age seems to be an individual thing to seeh person teaching it.

ACCUSED OF MURDER,

Keller of Wrenthem, Mass., the noted is difficult to state that a person is blind and deaf woman, will henceforth at 60 or 65 or 70 or beyond that. There are three factors in determining and then to fall within the toils of whose husband is secretary to Mayor Goorge B. Lunn.

SAUHAMENTO, Sopt. 5.—To escape prosecution for eleven years after a murder had been competed and then to fall within the toils of the law is the fate of Robert Snipes. The number of years a person has ifved. This is inexact, as shown by a study of individuals and of the SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4 .- To esa charge of slaying John O. Brittain.
A requisition was honored vesterday H. D. Towner, allas Joe Thomas, per- wanted in Jasper county, Mo., for forgery. Towner is in custody at more Mare Island.

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Del Howard, the new Seul first baseman, has the honor of leading the batternen of the Pacific RETLING, OARLAND.143 503 61 160 338 RETERN G. OARLAND.13 503 61 100 335 Although Howard ranks ahead of him, Heinto deliminater, the big Los Angeles outfleder, is cally the league lender. The German has been in 120 games during the season and has cracked in 15 hits out or 430 times at the bat for hi arecage of .346. That Heinaulter is consistent is shown by the fact that he has moved at just one point during the series. It looks is though he and Howard would be running also mad tuck for the next couple of weeks at east.

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MOGRE EARNS A DRAW WITH SLAVADOR AT SACRAMENTO

ZAMLOCK HELPS MISSOULA

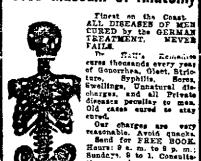
MISSOULA. Mont. Sept. 4.—Missoula, last in the 1911 roce for the pennant in the Union association, will win the pennant this year with the other clubs finishing in the following order: Salt Lake. Great Falis, Odgen, Butte and

Lake. Great Falls. Origen, Earle and Helena.
Two pitchers, Zamlock and Bush, carried the team through the greater part of the race. Both of these players have told to American Icane Learns, Zamlock going to Detroit, and Bush tot Philadelphia.

CARDINALS LOSE A CLAIM.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 4. — The National baseball commission has ruled that because the St. Louis National falled to comply with the rules pertaining to the transfer of a player their claim against Butte for the service of Player Mathes. sintle for the service of Player statutes was disallowed. Butte was directed to forward to St. Louis 3344 for Player Dell, who had been sold outright to Butte. Butte did not deny this debt, but refused to give up the rervices of Mahos.

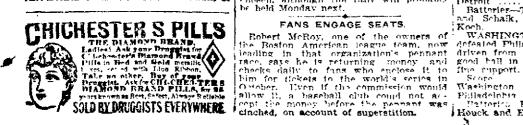
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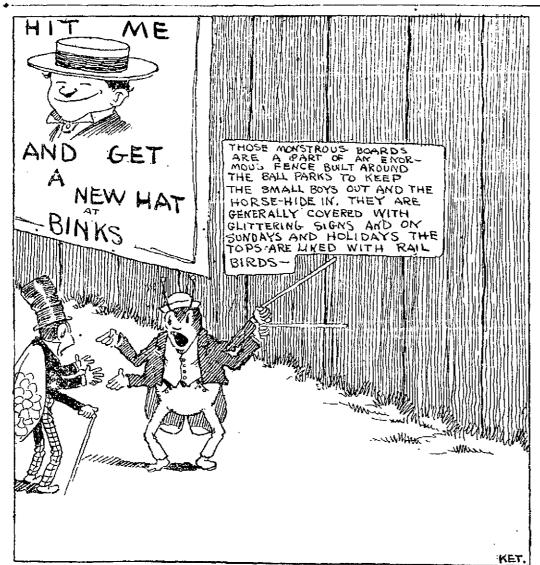


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SACRAMENTO. Cal. Sept. 4.—Sally Gregory was all to the best. The Solon Gregory was all to the best. The Solon was troubled with that common ailment of the Senators, I-don't-care, and his team mates showed that they too didn't care whether school kept or not. Verily, it wasn't a ball game that would cause any one to stand around the hang out joints fought ten rounds to a draw.

AMLOCK HELPS MISSOULA
WIN UNION LEAGUE FLAG
MISSOULA. Mont., Sept. 4.—Missoula, at in the 1911 roce for the pennant in the 1911 roce for the pennant in the fund association, will win the mant this year with the other clubs hishing in the following order: Salt shing in the following order: Salt advanced the gray matter as did the Solon and he hald down a pretty bunt and advanced the two runners up a peg. Two pitchers, Zamlock and Bush, carticle teams, through the greater part the race. Both of these players have the race. Both of these players have the race. Both of these players have the play was against the Oaks they couldn't help but admire the stunt of O'Rourke, who made it. It was that old hidden ball trick and Patsy got Elmer by three feet, but Newhouse didn't see it.

CARDINALS LOSE A CLAIM.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 4. — The National seeball commission has ruled that be-

SOLONS ARE WEAK ON BASES.

In their half of the fourth Sacramento should have had a run and maybe more, but Home Cooking Swain went to sleep and lossed one away. He was at second in place of Van Buren, who had been hit with a pitched ball when Miller singled to right. Coy misludged the ball and it started rolling toward the fence. Leard, backing up the hit though, got the ball and winged Swain out at the rubber. Swain received many uncomplimentary complaints for his daring baserunning.

In the Sixth Sacramento got one. Madden opened with a single and took second on Zacher's must of Swain's fly after O'Rourke had fanned. Orr bunted to left of Miller Gregory 2, Schwenck 3. Struck out Gregory's Schwenck 1. Hit by pitcher —Van Buren. Double plays—Hetling to Miller, Gregory to Leard to Tiedemann, Sheehan to O'Rourke hads. Tommy hotfooted over the rubber.

That's all there is to tell of the game.

ST. MARY'S RUGBYS PREPARING FOR THE SEASON

and Graduate Manager Rustler have yet high hopes for putting out a strong fifteen. The number of veterans, who will go out for the team this season is estimated at about four, making it necessary for the coaches to pick 14 huskles from the new recruits. The heavy registration has solved somewhat the threatened scarcity of metrical for the team and according and the first game Cicotte outpitched Mullin in the pinches. Covington and material for the team and according and Taylor started a nitching duel to

be held Monday next. FANS ENGAGE SEATS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. THE SEASON

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Philadelphia	75	51	605
Chicago	76	51	605
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Chicago	76	77	450
Cleveland	55	72	433
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CHICAGO, Sept. 4. - Chicago won the and Taylor started a pitching duel in the second. Chicago scoring their first two runs without hits. The tying run came after Barrows singled and was forced by Walsh.

First game—

Score:

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Score: R. H. F. Chicago 6 8 0 Detroit 5 9 1 Detroit 9 1 Batteries—Taylor, Walsh and Sullivan ad Schalk, Willetts, Covington and

och. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. -- Washington WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - Washington defeated Philadelphia, Crubbe was again driven from the rubber, Groom pitched good bull in the pinches and was given for support.

Score R. H. E. Washington 4 5 6 Philadelphia 2 2 2 2

Halla was lucky yesterday. Twice he got on the paths and each time Bush Page followed with a two bagger. In fact, the busher gathered three of them out of four trips to the bat. And those bits helped the Angels to the plate.

HOMER MACK WINS BIG PURSE AT SALEM MEET

SALEM, Ore. Sept. 4.—Homer Mack, a big stallion, took the big purse yesterday in the 2:25 pace after Dan Logan had won the first heat in 2:1814. The track is fairly dry and gives indications of being in fast shape for the big racing eard romorrow. Summary:

Woodman of the World purse. \$2:00, 2:25 race best two in three—Homer Mac 2:25 pace, best two in three—Homer Mac won. Dan Logan second, Miss Isidore Rush third. Rest time, 2 1814 No. 2 W Rells Madern wen, Bahr Doll second, Gayristo third Rest time, 2:25%.

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Zacher made a long run and a hard try for a screamer that White Hope Swain combed to left centerfield, but Elmer failed to squeeze the pellet and was given an error.

Fanning pitched one of his ball games in the south yesterday and a hoot or two gave the Angela tre long end of a fivo to one score. Rillyums gang got as many swats as did Dillon's, but they didn't come at the right time.

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All of the veterans of last year's team who are in college appeared for practice, including Tom Dills, who played on the 1910 varsity, but who was not in college last year. Clint Evans, the occupied the wing position on last year's fifteen, was also on hand for gractice, and his appearance was the cause of much religious pearance was the cause of much reloicing in the ranks of the blue and gold supporters.
Of the members of last year's varsity

Of the members of last year's varsity squad who are in college this term Abrams, Flending, Brant, McMahon, Bill Hale and Larry Polan look the most promising. Dolan, who was injured shortly before the blg game last year, registered in college a few days ago and was on hand today. Polan played on the University of Nevada in 1909 and rendered a good account of kinoself in the game of a condition and should make a strong bid for one of the breakaway positions made vacant by the loss of Pauly and Schwartz. Pete Dourlas, who made a strong showing for the front rank position made vacant by the loss of Pauly and Schwartz. Pete Doublas, who made a strong showing for the front rank position on the 1910 team, is also in college and is counted on to fill one of the forward positions. Doublas strips at 200 pounds and is very fast.

The first game for the varsity is scheduled for next Monday with the Clympic cith, and Schneffer should have no difficulty in whiching into shape by that time is from that will be able to

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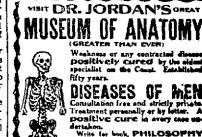
RAIN STOPS GRAND CIRCUIT RACES. HARTFORD Com Sont 4. The grand election races at Charter Oak park icere postponed yesterday on account of

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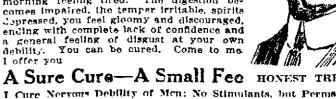


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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR PASSES AWAY

Irwin Holbrook, California Pio- Estudillo Parior Completes the Curry's Vote Is Big; Newsom neer, Dies at Town of Plans for Admission Day Is Favorite, But Johnson Hayward.

HATWARD, Sept. 4.-Irwin Helbrook, eteran of the civil war and California Moneer, died at his home here yesterleath was not unexpected. When the civil war broke out Holiston intered the Twelfth Cavalry, a volunteer regiment from his native State, New

York. He distinguished Limself in active was appointed special aid, and an several breasions carried important disputables between generals on the Union side. Holbrook came to San Francisco showly ifter the close of the way. He made hi some here for a number of years and engaged in business as a brick con

The funeral will be held in Oakland,

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Fifty Pupils Are Unable to Mayor J. C. Owens Is the Democratic candidate for the State senate in the district composed of Contra Costa and Marin counties and Sumner Crosby in the

Conference Held Regarding the Developments in the New York Graft Cases.

New York, Sept. 4 .- District Attorney Whitman left today for Albany to conler with Governor Dix, relative to sumhoning another panel from which to seect an extraordinary grand jury. He

PRESTON, Eng., Sept. 4.—Thomas Coupe, former New York clerk at the Elks Club in New York and an eye wittess of the murder of the gambler Herman Rosenthal, says he is ready to help District Attorney Whitman every possible way, but will not return to the U. S.

In reply tot the district attorney's re-quest that he should return tot America Coupe cabled a refusal totday, and said Coupe cabled a refusal totday, and said he would make his disposition before American council in England. Coupe admitts that he is one of Witman's most important witnesses. He declares that although he did not see the actual murser, he did see the assunding speeding surfamobile and noted the police made no effort to follow it.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS

RICHMOND, Sept. 4. — The Republican tounty convention for Contra Costa county will be comprised of 107 delegates, who will meet at Martinez next Saturday after-The convention will be called to brder at 1 o'clock by A. S. Ormsby, chair-man of the county central committee, and the business of the afternoon will be the selection of a central committee and the have been spending a two weeks at election of officers thereof to serve two Monte Rio, have returned to their home years. Richmond will have 23 delegates. But little interest was manifested at the bolls here yesterday in the selection of delegates, as the only duties of the gathering are to manage the campaign in the county and fill any vacancies which may arise among the supervisorial nominees. On the following Saturday, September 14. the Democrats will also assemble for their convention, with 54 delegates, one from each precinct. E. J. Randall will proside

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SAN LEANDRO IS TO BE IN LINE

Fiesta at Stockton.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4 .- Plans for on completed and a list of those willing. end of the country, A celegat on of Native Sons from Hayward will alo take part in the various commonle

Holbrook was 65 years old and is surtived by five children, Jessic, John. Frank and Charles and Mrs. Lee Rie. IS OVERCROWDED

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necessary to exclude about fifty pupils, whose parents live in nearby districts. from attendance. There are more than 700 pupils enrolled.

A number of pupils enrolled live in the control of the contro

what is known as the Hayward City tract, which comprises part of the San Lorenzo school district. As a result the San Lorenzo school district is allowed \$25 for each of these pupils, although they at

venue. Mrs. Wildes was Mrs. Sneathen. Miss Dorothy Mead entertained at a picule party on Monday. About twenty guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harriman and Mrs.

Helen Harriman of Los Angeles, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, were the guests of honor at a dinner on Friday evening at their home on Pala avenue. The Harrimans returned on Sunday to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell and son ARE NEXT IN ORDER Mr. and Mrs. Traylor sen an ARE NEXT IN ORDER have returned from Lake Tahoo.

Paul Havens has gone East to his father's Sag Harbor home to be present trip to the Russian river, where they spent a couple of weeks. Mrs. Thomas Quayle and children, who been spending a two weeks at

on Park way. Mrs. William G. Uridge and her daughter, Miss Sue Uridge, have returned to their home on Hillshie avenue. They have been spending the summer at Boulder Creek, where they entertained

many friends at their charming summer Mrs. C. McCabe of Byron Hot Springs s the house guest of the Vernon Wal-

Irons at their home on Hillelde agence, who have been spending two weeks at the Yellowstone Park, have returned to their home on Oakland avenue. Mrs. Will Barnard and daughters of El Cerrito avenue are spending a two weeks at Wilson's Inn. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ponestell entertained

at an evening of cards on Tuesday at their home on Highland avenue. The Bonestells expect to leave Pledmont on the 15th of the month and take up their residence for the winter in San Francisco, The fushops of San Fran-cisco have taken their home for that

Mrs. Max Wilshire of Los Angeles is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson at their home on Hillside avenue. Mrs. Wilshira will be their guests for some weeks and will be extensively entertained while in Piedmont.

RICHMOND NOTES.

RICHMOND Sopt. 4. About 75 members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, the newly organized young men's society here, met for the first time since their permanent organization, and enjoyed a banquet given to the members and officers, last night, in the pariors of the Wesley M. E. church. The feature of the evening was an interesting address by Hon. Ng Foom Chew, editor of the Chinese daily paper of San Francisco.

Christian church will hold another of their delightful teas this evening, at the hole of Mrs. H. E. Wyatt.

Richmond Rebekan lodge held forth last evening. Walter Rolland, a Santa Fo employe, received the rites of initiation.

The Hermann Sons held a life masting the Ameller Swannea.

The Hermann Sons held a big meeting Maple hall last evening and put trough three new members, while six more applications were passed upon favariohly.

Plans are now under way by Athletic Manager Milt Lipp of the high school society whereh; he is arranging for a number of feedball sames with a number of nearby institutions of learning.

The board of trustees of the Wesley Methodist church unanimously asked Rev D. W. Calfee in range in this

The local liotels and newspaper offices The local hotels and newspaper offices are responsives an order received by Postmaster Jenkins from Washington gesterday to the effect that they are to receive their mail on Sundays as usual. The trial of no mail last Sunday was a usual. The Irial of no mail last Sunday was a receive their mail on Sundays as usual. The ladies aid of the First Methodist chore' he do kive a big bazaar tomornow and Friday on the west side of the city, for the herefit of their church work and buildly ford.

Great personations are being mode by the local Engles and their drom corps for a big cuting and parie at Grand Canyon park on the 15th first.

WARM ELECTION AT RICHMOND

Carries County.

RICHMOND, Sept. 4. - Election day the attendance of a large delegation of fer the primaries was a very interesting. Since Some of the Golden West, from not to say exciting day in Richmand, for city but lest out to Johnson in the county, as Newsome was little known over the county, while Johnson has represented the county in the assembly before and is well and favorably known. As to whether he will be opposed on the Democratic side by linsey or lang may take an official count to determine, as the vote on the latter two is close. Hasey's name was on the ballot but Lang's was not, as his candidacy was only amounted last Saturday and it is thought it was probably too late to make it affective. Johnson's majority in the county over Newsom will run about see, while Newsome lead in the city by allow 20.

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gressive nomines. It is calculated that Owens' majority here on election day in November will be overwhelming. HAYWARD, Sopt. 4. — The Hayward grainmar school is so overcrowded this term that the trustees have found it necessary to exclude about fifty pupils. nomince a very pretty race for the assembly will be witnessed, as both men are well known and popular. The election passed off quietly, with ne disturbances whatever.

EASTERN STARS ENJOY JOLLY TIME INITIATING

tend to say anything about his conference with Cornellus G. Hayes, retending reduced from police inspector to Captain. It has been rumored for some lime that Hayes would come over to the district attorney. His break with Compaisting a false statement in saying that Waldro had instructed him not to molest disorderly houses unless the raids were fanctioned by Waldro, brought shout the inspectors reduction.

Who is Flynn, who resigned his position to aid in the graft investigation here began totoday his duties as special investigator for the Aldermanic committee. Dickenson had been a resident of San Leandro for more than thirty years, during which time he took an active interest in the civic and political affairs of the first witnesses.

WILL NOT RETURN.

PRESTON, Eng., Sept. 4.—Thomas been in the discount of the most enjoyable social sessions last tend the Hayward school.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER

DRUGGIST IS HELD

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 4.—Then funeral conducted a large class of candidates and participated in a banquet, at which many members of the order from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and of the services being conducted by Rev. S. M. Woodward, a lifelong friend of the dead master and the short talks in response was root of the dead master and the short talks in response was root of the most enjoyable social sessions last tend the Hayward school.

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

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for the next few days are as follows:
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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Kraft and Devogt.

SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 4. — Three bases on balls and seven hits gave Seattle seven runs in the third inning and the game was safely won from Tacoma.

Score:

R. H. E. Tacoma

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Seattle

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Batteries—Beford and La Longe, Thompson and Whaiing.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4. — Gervais held Portland to four hits and only three men reached second base. men reached second base. Score:

Vancouver
Batteries—Eastley and Harris, Gervals

meeting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Winsor and H. W. Strickler of San Francisco. The details of the Admission day

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of William Mortimer Downs, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims

Savings Bldg., Oakland, California.

ANNUAL MEETING. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables Circle will be held at the office of the "Home," 2900 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Friday, the thirteenth of September, 1912, at 2:20 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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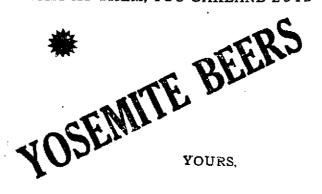
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TWO modern flats; 6 large rooms; electricity, gas, water, basement, garage; everything up to date; good driveway; lot 40x135, large yard; right on car line; two blocks to either S. P. or Key Route; \$5500; \$500 down, balance same as rent. Owner, Box 3330, Tribune.

\$35,000—Two-story 7-room house; lot 50 x120; high terraced lawn, with fine trees and flowers; hear 34th and Grove sts.; \$2000 mortgage can be

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Anita Newcomb, daughter of A new thirty-six-foot barge for bay

PARTY HOLDS OWN

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 4 .-- "The fact that the Democrats more than held their own in Vermont, a Republican state, and ness throughout the country," said Governor Wilson today, commenting on the election results in Vermont. It was difficult, however, he said to commend to the said to commend the said t Specialist for five years in the same cffice, without a dissatished patient.

LADIES, when suffering from any allment peculiar to your sex, or worried
about your condition, consult a regular
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has always been successful. His methods
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ernor, "the Democrats did not lose any votes to the new party and the Republi-

ment. He planned to leave for New York, where he will today address a Dollar Dinner, given by the Woodrow Wilson Workingmen's League of New and who are anxious to work off de-

FATHER OF SLAYER RESENTS TAUNT

sla, who taunted Czolgosz for his son's

Czolgosz was in court on an assault and hattery charge, preferred by Russinsia. After declaring the father of the assassin not guilty, Judge Levine said: "Czolgosz was taunted by Russinsia and five companions because of his son's rash act. In this case the father is not responsible for his son's sins. Czolgosz should have whipped the whole bunch."

Woman Tries to Save Companion; Drowns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Miss Annice Dorothy Nixon, 22 years old, daughter of Richard B. Nixon, financial clerk of the United States Sen-ate, was drowned at Colonial Beach, Va., Tuesday, in a vain attempt to rescue , her swimming companion, Franklin W. Wiseman, aged 20.

CONDEMNED MEN GIVEN REPRIEVES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. - Alex Scafscar and George Figueroa, both condemned to death for the murder of their wives and now in San Quentin prison awaiting ex-ecution, were given reprieves this morn-ing to enable them to present testimony to Acting Governor Wallace as to why their applications for communication of sentence should be granted. Both men were to die on September 6, but Schafscar has received a reprieve until September 27 and Figueroa was given until Septem-

SAN JOSE PRUNE CROP DAMAGED BY RAIN

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.-Rain began SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—Italian falling heavily again about midnight with prospect of continuing. The showers which have fallen since Monday have not injured the prunes on the trees and in the drying trays, but a continued downpour is likely to be disastrous just at this time as the prunes are now falling heavily and the fields are full of laden trays.

GRASS FIRE. The fire department was called out shortly after noon today to extinguish a small grass fire in a lot on Hudson street near Lawton avenue. No damage was

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ST. MARY'S OPENS

vesterday with indication of an un-usually large attendance of students for this year. The registration is not yet completed, but there is already an increase on last year's student body, especially in the department of en-gineering. There have been notable additions in the high school depart-

Special courses, adapted to students who come from country high schools ficiencies, have been organized. Among them is an evening course in Spanish conducted by Antonio Adalid, instruc-tor in the department of arts and let-

ment.

promises to be among the most popular of the pre-legal studies. Brother Aufred's course in organic chemistry, open to sophomores and freshmen to also largely attention open to sophomores and freshmen, is also largely attended. The assembled students were today

DR. F. D'EVELYN—Office, 2115 Callfornia st., San Francisco; phone West 114; hours 1 to 3. Residence, 2102 Clinton ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 150; hours 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 n. m. to 2 day for having thrashed Synatz Russin-lorgal and property of the college, and by Brother Fabrician, the president of the co

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Articles of incorporation were filed this afternoon for the J. D. and A. B. Spreckels Surety company. The concern is to be a million deliar corporation, with 10,000 shares of \$100 cach. The incorporators are W. L. Brobeck, A. L. Whittle and Edwin Schwab, all of the firm of Morrison, Dunn & Brobeck, attorneys for the Spreckels brothers. Schwab, in speaking of the corporations declared that the most of the corporations of the corporations are well and Edwin Schwab, all of the firm of Morrison, Dunn & Brobeck, attorneys for the Spreckels brothers. Schwab, in speaking of the corporations declared that the most of the corporations of the corporations declared that the most of the corporations of the corporations declared that the most of the corporations are the corporations of the corporations of the corporations of the corporations declared that the corporation of the corporations of the corporation were strong to 100 cm arket steady to 100 cm, p. 69.15. \$1.000.00; market steady to 100 cm, p. 69.15. \$1.000.00; market steady to 100 cm, p. 69.15. \$1.000.00; market steady to 50 cm, p. 6 corporations, declared that it was en-tirely private and formed for the purpose of carrying on the affairs of the Spreckels. It is said to be a corporation of conve

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy touight and fair Thursday; moderate west winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thurs-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 83½c; seconds. 20½c.
Eggs—Store, 26c; fancy rauch, 31c.
Cheese—New, 12½@14c; Young Americas, 15

CHICAGO Sept. 4.—Butter—Steady. Cream-cries, 23 1/6/20c; dairtes, 21 @ 23c. Eggs—Steady. Recelpts, 14.168 cases; at mark, cases included, 17 1/2c; ordinary forsts, 18c; firsts, 20c. Cheese—Firm. Daistes, 15 1/2 @ 16c; Twins, 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2c; Young Americas, 15 1/2 @ 16c; Long Horns, 15 1/2 @ 16c.

Cheese—Easier, Eggs—Firm.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SUFFRAGETTES CUT THE TELEGRAPH WIRES

HARTFORD, Eng., Sept. 4. — Suffragetts cut 14 government telegraph wires near here a few nights ago and left a notice tacked on to one of the poles stat-ing that the damage was done because of the government's attitude towards the woman suffrage movement. The offenders have not been discovered. The incident became publicly known only today. The tonight and fair Thursday; light northwest winds.

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northwest winds and fair guard of a mail coach declared that he saw the women climbing the telegraph Thursday; light southwest winds.

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Winning Automobile Numbers

Below we print the ten numbers drawn yesterday afternoon for the automobile.

The first number is entitled to the machine if presented inside five days. If no one claims it in those five days, the holder of the second number is entitled to it. If not claimed by him in five days, it goes to the holder of the third, and so on down the list. This ruling is made in fairness to outof-town customers and to those who do not get down town every day. Numbers are as follows:

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SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 4.—Wheat—Stendy. December, \$1.54 bid; cash, \$1.55@1.574. Barley—Firm. December, \$1.45; May, \$1.48; cash, \$1.374. Corn-Steady. Western states yellow, not

NEW YOFK, Sept. 4.—Butter—Firm, Cream y extras, 2814 @ 2814 c.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.60; do gulf, 11.85. No sales.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Cetten—Futures closed steady. Closing hids: September, 11.09; October, 11.31; November, 11.41; Pecember, 11.46; January, 11.32; Pebruary, 11.40; March, 11.45; May, 11.51; July, 11.56.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 4. Raw sugar-Steads, inscovado, 50 fest, 3,50c; centrifugal, 98 fest, 20c; naclasses, 50 fest, 3,50c; refined, steady.

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SANTA ROSA. Sept. 4.—The local egg market opened yesterday after being closed two days without any change in the prices offered. The local dealers, acting on advices of Saturday motions's transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce and Egg Exchange, quoted 29c per dozen for seconds or pullet grades. The offerings were heavier than would others wise have been the case, owing to their hig market yesterday. Considerable positive is still being more to the positive is still being more to the positive is still being more of non-laying effort to pay large yards of non-laying

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ELFEN-August 28, 1012, to the wife of Harry E. Elfen (nee Sonst), a son, DIVORCES GRANTED.

ROGERS Laura from John L. Rogers; inter-locutory decree; cruelty. DIVORCES FILED.

SHERMAN-Charles E. against Willelia Shar-man; slieged crucity. DEATHS. MANSFIED- In this city, September 5, 1912, Mary Francis, wife of the late Rev. John Mansfield and mother of Glibert, Dudley, J. Weller, William F. and John H. Mansfield, Mrs. A. H. Hubbard and Mrs. I. M. Jonkins, a native of Misseuri, aged 73 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to native the funeral Thurshay, September 5, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parture of B. J. Wood Co., 1955 Telegraph ava., near 20th. Inferment, private.

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The two-story Young Men's Christian Association home, eracted on Culebra Heights, is sliding toward the canal, and

the Commission has ordered its use dis-

CHICAGO SUFFRAGISTS MOVEMENT IS FAILURE

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—For the second time within five months, Chicago women have failed to gain approval for the equal suffrage movement from male citizens. The second failure has been registered in the result of the attempt to gain 100,000 signers to petition that a proposition granting equal suffrage under the public policy act be submitted to the voters on the November ballot. The petition lacks

AUTO 2000 MILES

Engineers Encounter More
Trouble at Culebra Cut on Panama Canal.

COLON, Panama, Sept. 4. — Two more great earth sildes have added to the danger of work at the Culebra cut of the Pranama canal, and one of them is giving the Commission engineers serious trouble. The side was north of Empire and the second was near the deepest port of the cut. In the second was north of Empire and the second was near the deepest port of the cut. In the second silde 900,000 cubic yards of and the second was near the deepest port of the cut. In the second silde 900,000 cubic yards of earth were carried to the bottom of the canal, partly burying one steam of the canal A. R., which will convene here next

week. The journey occupied 25 days With McFarland on the long trip was his wife, Mrs. Sarah McFarland, 70 years old. Both are enthusiastic motorists. They drove alone over many steep grades and through wild sections of the country, but experienced no anisap of any kind. Their route was from Casmlere. Wash, their home, through Gold Bar, Wash., Tacoma, Portland, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Northern California points to Berkeley, and from that city along the coast to Los Angeles.

BULGARIA THREATENS TO WAR ON TURKEY

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Unless the powers soon succeed in securing autonomy for this sity, who served under General John Macedonia, says the Daily Mail's Sofia H. Morgan, the Confederate cavairy Macedonia, says the Dally Mail's Sould H. Morgan, the Confederate cavairy correspondent today, even the present leader, today took issue with the recent statement of Mrs. 12 F. Larue of Chero-vinced of the necessity for war with Italy, in order to compel the Porte to the littled by Union soldiers, but escaped

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SAN JOSE, Sept. 4. - At a meeting I the Clamber of Commerce last night that body decided to take decisive action looking to the procuring of electric tailined connection with the bay cities but the old narrow gauge railroad route between Oakland and this city by, way of Newark and Alvarido Tomorrow it was decided that E. N. Richmond, president or the charder, will appoint a committee of five to formulate the demands of the local cingens for presidentation to the Southern Pacific combined.

Denies Statement of Woman That Confederate General Was Not Slain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- W. C. Platt of and, under the name of Dr. John M. Cole, lived and died in Kansas. Pefore a soldier's reunion in Guthrie, Okla., Mrs. Larue was reported to have

declared that General Morgan was her father, and that he died in 1899 and was buried near Via. Okla. Platt, who served the Confederacy as Flatt, who served the Confederacy as a courier and later as a trooper in morgan's command, stated positively that General Morgan was killed in a skirmish at Greenville, Tenn. September 4, 1864, and that he was one of a party which regained the general's body, which was later interred in Lexington, Ky.

"Mrs. Larue must be mistaker," said Piatt, "for General John H. Morgan was killed at Greenville, Tenn., after his es-

killed at Greenville, Tenn., after his escape from Columbus, O., prison."

TWO ACCUSED OF STEALING POSTAGE STAMPS terful characteristics of her Emperer William. She has

RED LODGE, Mont., Sept. 4.—
Wanted for the theft two years ago of \$80,000 worth of postage stamps from the postoffice of Gettinje, Montenegro, two Montenegrins were taken into custody at Bear Creek today by a deputy sheriff. The men arrested thumb, but lately he has been in open rare brothers and have been going under the name of Popvitch. Their and, it is stated on good authority, went correct name is said to be Yaboutorrect name is said to be Yabout-

correspondence transmitted from the American Legation The unfortunate matrimoulal squablat Athens to the secretary of the ble is a reverse for the advocates of United States and forwarded to the love matches among royalty. The marlocal county authorities through Governor Norris, it appears that the suspected men, following the robbery of the postoffice, made their way to climination of a royal romance, aided, america and fained a large colony of undoubtedly, by Queen Alexandra, then the postoffice, made their way to the postoffice, made their way to culmination of a royal romance, aided, America and joined a large colony of undoubtedly, by Queen Alexandra, then Montenegrin coal miners at Bear Creek, where it is alleged they had agents engaged in disposing of the color of the color

They conducted a store at Bear search of the cabin occupied by the suspected men revealed a number of stamps corresponding to the stolen stamps.

INSISTS OLD GLORY IS GREEN, WHITE AND BLUE

BOSTON, Sept. 4 .- A man who declared that the American flag was green, white and blue and insisted that Theodore Roosevelt was a selectman of the own of Dedham, failed to get his natunlization papers here today.

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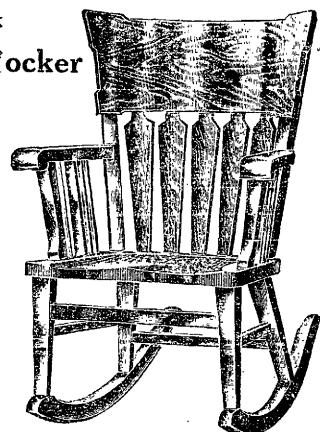
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Crown Prince and Princess of Greece at Near Open Rupture.

BERLIN, Sept. 3. - The estrangement between the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece has reached he point of open rupture. It is now announced that a separation is imminent, despite the efforts which have been made for weeks to heal their differences. The Princess has many of the mas-

insulting, reference to Greece and the modern Greeks.

WITH CHILUREN

Boy Makes Desperate Attempt to Save Others, But Perishes With Them.

LANSING, Iowa, Sept. 4—Mrs. Frank, Lankford and her three children were drowned yesterday when their boat was upset in a collision with a gasoline launch driven by a younger son. John, the eldest son, was the only member of the party able to swim. He made a valiant effort to save the lives of his mother and brother and sister, but drowned in the attempt.

He managed to keep the members of the party above water for nearly half an hour, but finally became exhausted from his struggles and sank, when his calls for help were unauswered. The son in the motor boat was too young to give assist-

STATE CONVENTION TO BE RECONVENED

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4 -- Chairman Tanna of the Republican State committee chairman of the Republican State convenon, to reconvene the State convention in Ballimore September 11. The request is the outcome of the fallure of three of the electors nominated at the State conven tion last May to reply to a letter asking whother they inended to support the candidacy of President Tait. The lines men had favored Roosevelt. Three other electors, after receiving the letter of inquiry, tendered their resignations.

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WILD WEST MAN ARRESTED. VALLEJO, Sept. 4.—Hugh Mc-Carthy, an employe of a Wild West show, was arrested yesterday, charged with having shot and seriously wounded William Holmes, a negro fellow-employe, just before the show train left here this morning. Holmes was found near the reilroad tracks with a builet wound just above the heart. He has a chance to recover,

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